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CHINESE RETREAT FROM MENGCHENG

DETERMINED DRIVE ON HSUCHOW

Japanese Deliver Powerful Thrust At Key Points

Hsuehchow, May 11.

Severe fighting continues to rage in north Anhwei, where the Japanese troops are making a determined bid for Hsuehchow and Kweichow by a northward drive.

Military reports received late last night admitted that Chinese forces withdrew from Mengcheng, strategic town on the north bank of the Ko River, north-west of Pengpu, after two successive days of bitter fighting. The withdrawal was effected after the defence works had been totally demolished by heavy Japanese aerial and artillery bombardment. The town now lies in smouldering ruins.

The Chinese forces have now taken up new positions north-west of Mengcheng, and heavy reinforcements are being rushed there to engage the Japanese.

BIG AIR FLEET TO PROTECT CANTON

First Batch Of Planes Arrive From Yunnan

Canton, May 11.

Canton spent a sleepless night as warplanes, flying in mass formation, roared overhead.

This time, however, they were friendly planes—the first Chinese Air Force planes to fly over Canton in many months.

Indicating that the Central Government intends to mass a portion of the Chinese Air Force in Canton for the better protection of South China against air raids, and possibly to carry out air raids on Japanese warships blockading the Kwangtung coast, 24 light bombers and pursuit planes arrived from Yunnan and Changsha last night.

They made the flight from Yunnan Province by moonlight, arriving in formation of six.

Fifteen of the machines took off for an unknown destination as soon as they had refueled at Tinho Aerodrome. Some circles believe that the machines have been sent to the defence of Amoy.

A Chinese Air Force spokesman told United Press this morning that a further 50 machines, making a total of 70, will arrive in Canton before the week-end.

They will be based at Tinho Aerodrome, where underground tunnels have been dug into the hillsides for hangars.

News of the arrival of the Chinese planes filtered quickly to the Japanese, for at 8.40 p.m. last night the air raid alarm was sounded. Over 24 Japanese planes appeared over Tinho Aerodrome at 9.10 p.m., and bombed the field for over 100 minutes.

Although bright moonlight aided the raiders, their bombing aim was inaccurate, due to the great height at which anti-aircraft fire kept them, and comparatively little damage was done to the landing grounds. The Chinese Air Force machines were undamaged.—United Press.

Synchronised Attack

Tokyo, May 11.

Synchronising with the drive of the Japanese forces along the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, with Hsuehchow as their objective, Japanese troops in southern Shantung have begun moving against the 400.—(Continued on Page 4.)

"Unwritten" Military Alliance

SEQUEL TO ROME CONVERSATIONS

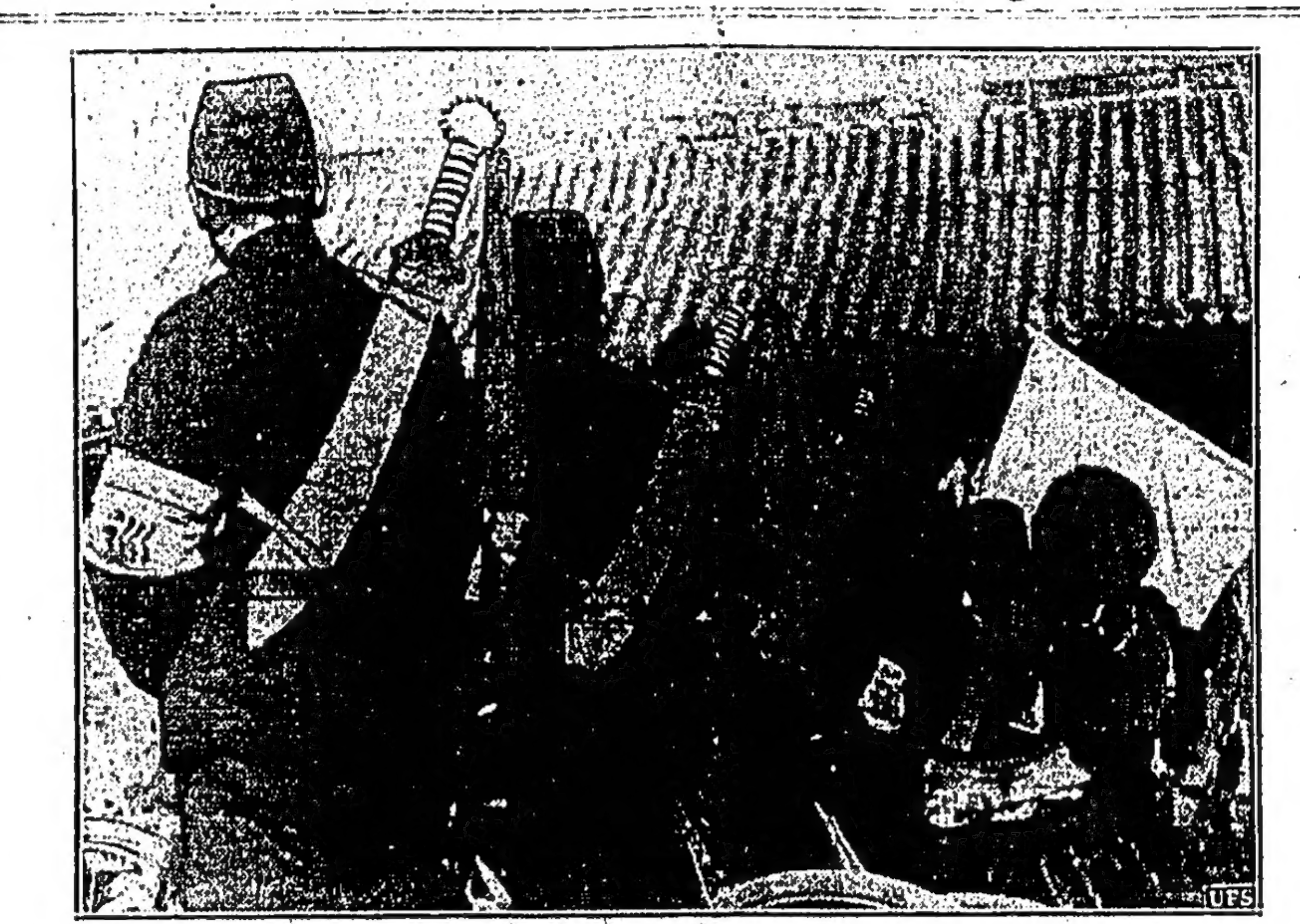
Berlin, May 10.

German correspondents say that Herr Hitler's visit to Rome has effected a new consolidation of the Rome-Berlin axis, tantamount to an unwritten military alliance between Germany and Italy.

"The world should now realise that the two leaders and two nations are one, and are strong," declared one correspondent.

"The world knows that Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini are determined to throw the incomparable weight of this unity into the balance serving the highest aims of peace."—United Press.

70 Killed in Derbyshire Mine Explosions



FOR PEACE—This is a group of the newly organised peace preservation corps of Honan province, and if peace doesn't prevail it won't be because the preservers don't know how to swing those ugly looking swords.

Two Fires In French Liner

Le Havre, May 11.

Two separate and distinct fires broke out aboard the French liner Champlain last night. One was in the first class cabins and the other in the hull's store.

No reason can be given for the outbreaks. It is believed they were a result of sabotage or incendiarism. There is a theory too, that they may have been started by lighted cigarette ends.

Both were easily extinguished.—Reuter.

FINANCIAL CRISIS IN BELGIUM

Leaflets Demand Resignation Of Government

Brussels, May 11.

Showers of leaflets demanding the dissolution of Parliament flattered from the crowded public galleries of the Chamber during the speech of the Finance Minister, M. Soudan.

The demonstration occurred following the announcement, in the morning, of an increase in the bank rate from two to four per cent.

M. Soudan declared that the economic crisis persisted and that the position had not been improved since last year.

Estimates on the budget deficit have been difficult to determine but it is now clear that eleven or twelve million francs will be needed.

Fiscal receipts have diminished but expenditure has also been reduced and further economies are contemplated.

As the Chamber debates the budgetary fixation for two days a crucial vote is expected to-day.—Reuter.

TESTING COMPOSITE AIRCRAFT

London, May 11.

The Mayo Composite Aircraft, a British invention consisting of two interlocking units, designed to assist a heavily laden, ocean-going plane to rise, is now undergoing official Air Ministry trials at Felixstowe, and successfully making its first public separation flight while carrying a full trans-Atlantic load.—Reuter.

BRITISH AND U.S. WARSHIPS STAND BY FOR EMERGENCY

His Majesty's destroyer Diana and the U.S.S. Asheville are standing by at Amoy, prepared to evacuate foreign nationals "should it become necessary."

According to the United Press fighting is still continuing and reports of a repulse of the Japanese attack are denied.

According to the British Navy's reports from Amoy, three transports, one aircraft carrier and a cruiser participated in the landing. But there may have been several destroyers engaged, the naval authorities admit.

The naval authorities this morning denied reports that warships were being despatched from Hongkong to Amoy in view of the danger to the foreign population there.

PHANTOM LAND IN ARCTIC

Famed Explorer Sets Out To Find It

Spiitbergen, May 10.

Dr. Lauga Koch, Denmark's ace explorer who "put Greenland on the map," started to-day from King's Bay, Spiitbergen, on his most ambitious exploration trip to date.

Although maps show the area between north-east Greenland and the Arctic ice-field is a landless waste, Dr. Koch believes that a phantom island exists.

The Danish explorer, who is carrying out the expedition under the American flag, arrived at King's Bay by plane last month. He believes he sighted the phantom island, between North-east Greenland and the North Pole, two years ago, when he was carrying out a series of exploratory flights over North Greenland.

The phantom island was first heard of during 1906-08, when it was sighted by an expedition headed by the Danish explorer, Dr. Erichsen, who, with two other members of the party, made a long sledge trip to Peary's Land. All three died of hunger but their papers showed they believed they had seen a new land in the Arctic Ocean.

The Soviet airmen who flew across the North Pole from Russia to the United States last summer also reported sighting land between the North Pole and Greenland.

Dr. Koch is one of the greatest Danish explorers. He is responsible for changing the map of the world almost as much as were the European diplomats who brought new frontiers into being after the Great War.

Among Dr. Koch's many mapping expeditions were those which placed the thousands of miles of Greenland and adjoining island coastlines correctly on the map for the first time.

His expeditions mapped out Melville Sound the region between Nyboesland and Lockwood Island. In 1927 he set out with Danish and Dutch acrobats to map out the entire coast of Greenland. For this work he was given the Patron's Medal of the Royal Geographical Society of Britain.

More recently, Dr. Koch has been in disavowal in his native land, which he left last year to take up a ten year contract with Yale University in the United States.—Reuter.

Severe Fighting

Until a late hour this morning mystery surrounded the fate of Amoy Island which, with a population of 150,000, was reported to have been occupied by the Japanese yesterday morning after an intensive bombardment from warships and planes.

At 10 o'clock this morning a Special Correspondent of the Hongkong Telegraph reported that severe fighting was still proceeding in the eastern sector of the city, where the Japanese made their first landing at 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

A portion of the city is reported to be in flames, and terror-stricken inhabitants are fighting on the bund in an effort to seek conveyance across to the mainland. Many sampans and boats are being used for this purpose.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Mine Explosions

HEROIC RESCUERS WORK TO AID MANY TRAPPED BY BLAST

46 In Hospital and 40 Only Slightly Hurt

London, May 10.

According to the latest information concerning the explosions in the Markham Colliery, over seventy lost their lives. It was first reported that eight were dead and 27 injured in the Derbyshire blasts.

It is learned that 157 men were working on the night shift when the explosion occurred. Of these 40 escaped without more than slight injuries, and 40 were admitted to hospital.

Rescue teams, numbering 100 men in all, stripped to the waist, risked their lives in attempting to reach those trapped below.

As the rescuers came to the surface with blackened faces, others were immediately ready to take their places. They carried tubes of oxygen.

One of the first men rescued immediately volunteered to join the shift at its labour of mercy below.

Doctors worked heroically underground. One was overcome by gas and taken to hospital.

The explosion, which caused heavy falls in the roofs of the tunnels, occurred a mile from the bottom of the shaft.—Reuter.

13 Deaths In Army Planes On One Day

London, May 11.

Yesterday was a disastrous day for service planes. There were thirteen deaths in air mishaps.

Altogether there were four accidents in Britain, in which two bombers, one fighter and one training plane were wrecked.

The accidents occurred in different parts of the country, and accounted for eight of the lives lost.

Meanwhile, five men crashed to their deaths in a French air force machine at Lyons.—Reuter.

LEAGUE'S AGENDA ARRANGED

Haile Selassie To Reply To Lord Halifax

Geneva, May 11.

A secret meeting of the League of Nations Council last night decided to take the Ethiopian question in hand on Thursday, to-morrow.

It is understood that Great Britain's Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, will open the discussion, and that Emperor Haile Selassie himself will reply. Thereafter the other delegates will make their declarations.

It has been decided that the Spanish question will be considered during the afternoon and, if there is time, the Chilean demand for reform of the League. It is possible that the Swiss application for complete neutrality, involving freedom from imposing sanctions against any power, will also be discussed.

The Chinese appeal will again come before the Council on Friday, with particular reference to Dr. Wellington Koo's demand for more concrete help against Japan. His statement regarding the alleged use of poison gas by the Japanese will also be considered in all probability.—Reuter.

GERMAN DIPLOMAT OFF TO HONGKONG

Hankow, May 11.

Dr. Oskar Trautmann, the German Ambassador to China, left for Hongkong to-day after calling on Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

The recent report that German advisers to the Chinese army were being recalled is denied in German circles here. The German military experts are "working as usual."—Reuter.

ANNIVERSARY OF CORONATION

Marking the first anniversary of the Coronation of King George VI, H.M. Ships in harbour to-morrow will dress overall, and a salute of 21 guns will be fired at midday.

CONTROL ISSUE SETTLED

London, May 11.

It is understood the question of land and sea control in Spain has been settled satisfactorily between the British and French Governments in private discussions.

It is expected that other members of the Non-Intervention Committee (Continued on Page 4.)

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

TROUSERS, SHIRTS, JACKETS AND WAISTCOATS---FOR WOMEN

Gaily Flowered Cotton Smocks Strike The Feminine Note

By JANE GORDON

AMERICANS who visit England and women who go up to London for a few days' shopping seem endowed with strength and energy unknown to ordinary mortals. I mention this with bitterness for I am only just recovering from a shopping expedition undertaken with a country friend. Our day's shopping reminded me of a non-stop variety show.

WE started on the women's floor of a man's shop in Piccadilly, where we found that a famous make of men's trousers are now being made for women. You can get these in flannel, linen, woollens and rough stuffs, in every colour imaginable. They are made to snuggle comfortably round the waist and fasten with a single slip.

You see one of these sketched and with it the girl wears a thin linen shirt, which you can find in all pastel shades, plain-tailored, with one pocket. You can get a grey flannel jacket to wear with these trousers. It is man-tailored, with a half-belt and yoke at the back and pleated patch pockets. If you prefer



THE flared skirt gives an attractive line to the knee-length cotton smock brightly patterned in flower design. Gaily striped apron with built-up waistline, has two patch-pockets.

them, there are ribbed cashmere sweaters with either short or long sleeves.

WE also found the newest thing in tailored shirts. The model sketched is in white cotton with white yoke front, like a man's evening shirt, turn-down collar and black tie. Waistcoats in spongy check in blue or brown, one of which is sketched with the shirt, are made just like men's, with satin back and belt. There are some nice-looking blouses of tie-silk tailored, and with little pointed pockets.

Sandals, copied from men's sandals, are the right thing to wear with slacks. One model is an Assyrian sandal in brown calf, another a cowhide Tibet sandal with a turn-up toe, a third a native sandal with a broad band to grip the back of the heel.

THE next item on our programme was the utility dress department of one of the most up-to-date shops in Oxford-street. Here we found the brightly-flowered cotton smock sketched. Its brilliant flowers are printed on a white background. It is cut on coat lines and fitted with puff sleeves; the material is halbreed cotton. We also got the multi-coloured striped apron with patch pockets.

"These little tub frocks would be useful for Lucy," said my friend, wandering off to another stand. Lucy is 17, and we chose three of these frocks. One in rose-pink tub crush, with coloured threads woven into the soft cotton crush, is made with short sleeves, a square yoke and turn-down collar; the second, in striped embroidered with coloured threads, also has short sleeves, a V-shaped neck to wear with a cravat, and one little pocket; the third in a very bright gingham pattern, has two slit pockets and a square neck.

It appeared that Lucy has a good many country dances in prospect, so we proceeded to the debutante department of a shop that I had always been brought up to believe was good but expensive. Here, believe it or not, we bought three of the prettiest dance frocks you could hope.

The first is in fine white Chantilly lace with a taffeta underdress. The bodice has taffeta shoulder straps and is outlined with taffeta, and most of the fullness is at the back of the skirt. Then we chose a periwinkle-blue crepe lace dress, also with a taffeta slip. The lace bodice is cut high with turn-down collar and puff sleeves, though the slip is cut quite low.

The third is a flowered print on a white background. There are several colours, but we chose petunias and cyclamens. This dress is cut with a proper evening décolletage, and there is a bolero which makes it into a dinner frock.

CAN YOU MAKE SAUCE?

White Sauce

HOW many cooks know how to make this properly?

First of all you require a small saucepan and a wooden spoon. Melt a piece of butter, the size of two walnuts, and, when frizzling, sprinkle in two soup-spoonfuls of flour and work into the butter until the mixture becomes thick.

Now add, little by little, some warm milk, well stirring round until you have obtained a delicious, rich and fairly thick creamy sauce that you must season, of course, with salt and pepper and brighten up with finely chopped parsley or chives.

Sauce Mouseline

LIGHT and airy, like its name. It is made in the same way as a white sauce, but you add the yolk of an egg, off the fire, and then incorporate the beaten-up white just before serving. It is an excellent alternative to melted butter for asparagus, and can turn the gloomy remains of boiled fish into a welcome dish for dinner.

Vinaigrette

CALVES head is a flabby affair if you serve it up alone in its quivering glory. With this sauce, however, most Continental menus. Vinaigrette also makes an ideal dressing for cold haricot beans, French beans, cauliflower, and potatoes, which prove themselves to be quite subtle understudies for green salads.

In a bowl, mix two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and four of oil, season with salt, pepper, and a little prepared mustard. Then add some chopped parsley, shallot, and a few capers to make it more exciting and; voilà tout!

Madeira Sauce

YOU begin in much the same way as for a white sauce, but after mixing the flour with the melted butter, you must employ stock or hot water to form the sauce. Just before serving, add a wineglass of red port wine or Madeira wine, whichever is handy.

Try this wine sauce with slices of ham that you have curled up into rolls or with slices of cold tongue. You heat up the ham and tongue by placing them in the sauce and leaving on the fire for a few minutes.

HOUSEWIFE'S BOOKSHELF

"America's Cook Book." Compiled to explain how a baby grows like a plant or a flower. One further piece of advice is also specially noted—that little boys and girls should be allowed to undress and bathe together so that from infancy they are accustomed to see as the woman to whom cookery is an all-absorbing hobby.

Primarily introduced as a guide for the American housewife on diet, menu-making and catering in relation to income, the volume contains over 3,000 tested traditional as well as brand new recipes from which to build everyday fare.

Basic principles, with their time-saving modifications are well described, and in many cases attractive illustrations and glossaries of terms with conversion tables are included to help readers this side of the world.

Such new and colourful combinations make interesting reading, and many of them are calculated to spur the keen home cook to roll up her sleeves and start right in.

A. M.

"Telling Your Children," Part I, for Mothers of Little Children; Part II, for Mothers of Older Children. By Enid M. Smith, M.D., N.S. (Published by Alliance of Honour, 112-114, City Road, E.C.1. Price 1d. each.)

THESE little books are sensibly written in plain, homely language. They give suggestions for the mother's guidance rather than explicit instructions. This is rather a good plan, as each child has his own degree of imagination and understanding.

Part I. deals with young children of the toddler stage who ask wonderingly: "Mum, where do babies come from?" This booklet advises "Mum" to forget the old tale of the gooseberry bush or the doctor's bag and

Good Sweets. By Ambrose Heath. (Faber and Faber. 2s. 6d.)

NEAREST addition to Mr. Heath's Good Cooking series, this book is bound to find a welcome wherever menus are thoughtfully planned.

He divides the book into two sections—the first covering every variety of sweet and the second dealing with cold ones, including ices, ice puddings and sauces.

Even the clockwork household will fluctuate in bread consumption, and the sweets-contrived-from-breadcrumb chapter offers workable solutions for balancing the account that will appeal to every housewife.

A. M.

OLD School TIES FOR WOMEN

By Godfrey Winn

THE old school tie for men, as a symbol of right living, has a rival these days. It is the new school tie for women.

In the past, it was always taken for granted that the spirit which has made our Empire sprang almost exclusively from my own sex. The only part that women were supposed to play in the triumphant pageant was the purely passive one of an applauding audience.

To-day woman's destiny is to march at man's side. In my opinion, this is the most exciting revolution of the last century. There is no need for me to point out the proofs of sex equality. They are blazoned on every side. But what I do want to discuss is the armour which the modern woman is putting on to withstand the more complicated problems of living which now assail her.

Women Are Better Colleagues

Personally, I think you are standing up to things very well. In fact, traitor to my own sex, I enjoy working with you on the whole even better than I do with my fellow-men.

Quick to Find Fault

It is so easy to find fault, so much more difficult to praise. But the effort is worth while. The law of compensation is the one law which never fails in the long run.

If you are consistent about your fellow-members of the community, your sex, your generation, and try to find something to admire in their lives and their characters, you will find that they will be ready to give you a boost, too. If you harp upon their weak points to the exclusion of all else, your criticisms will soon come back, boomerang fashion.

There is a tradition which dies hard that women cannot help being petty, allowing their personal feelings to sway their official judgments. But it is woman's job, in private life as well as public life, to prove that the new school of women has different standards of loyalty and self-discipline.

Every time a woman makes an outstanding success of her career she is making it easier for the rest of her sex to follow in her footsteps.

Bad Taste

It is in very bad taste, to say the least of it, to remark as many women do—that you would never trust yourselves to the mercies of a woman doctor—or employ a woman architect to build your house, or consult a woman barrister. This is merely petty.

You would never hear a man making any such cruel comment on the ability of any member of his "old school." It would take a pride in their success in after life.

Women have their "new school" to be proud of, too. Don't forget that the tie you wear is not the privilege of a single class, but is worn by the whole school, which is made up of a whole generation—your generation—all members of the same sex—your sex.

For a long time, men have had the exclusive right to sport the symbolic powers and tremendous prestige of the "old school tie," and talk about its wonderful traditions and boast of its magical influence, but from now on you will have just as much reason to be proud of the "new school tie" that is yours.

The only difference—and it is one which redounds to your credit—is that in the past men have not had to earn the right to wear theirs, and you will have to deserve yours.

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- C2923—Nutteracker Suite. (Tschalkovsky).....London Philharmonic Orch.
- D12409—Sonata A Major. Op. 47. (Kreutzer) Beethoven.....Piano & Violin. Hepzibah & Yehudi Menuhin.
- D12412—Symphony in C Minor. (Mozart).....London Philharmonic Orch.
- D12345—Symphony No. 5. E Minor. (New World) Dvorak.....Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
- D12547—Saschinka (Potpourri Russian Gypsy Songs & Dances).....Marek Weber's Orchestra.
- C2861—Jealousy. Tango Trisane.....Boston Promenade Orch.
- C2964—Gilbert & Sullivan. New Selection.....New Mayfair Orchestra.
- B3315—Killing Song. (Sanders of the River).....Congo Lullaby. (Sanders of the River).
- B3316—Congo Lullaby. (Sanders of the River).....Love Song. (Sanders of the River).
- B3011—Voices of Spring. (Strauss).....Destiny. Baynes.....Barnabas Von Geeszy & His Orch.

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"ABANDON USE OF THE 'CAT' AND BIRCH

Unanimous Report Says Not A Deterrent To Crime

"The use of corporal punishment as a court penalty should, in our view, be entirely abandoned." The Committee appointed by Sir Samuel Hoare to inquire into corporal punishment unanimously recommends in its report, the abolition of both the "cat" and the birch, except for serious offences against prison discipline. It recommends that corporal punishment for offences against discipline in Borstal Institutions in England and Wales should not be retained. The three prison offences for which it is suggested that power to order flogging should be "held in reserve" are mutiny, incitement to mutiny, and gross personal violence to prison officials.

YOUNG OFFENDERS

The power to order birching of young offenders should be repealed, but it is suggested that juvenile courts might have "some" further powers designed to enable them to deal more effectively with these cases in which a young offender does not require prolonged supervision or training but merely needs some form of sharp punishment which will operate effectively as a deterrent. In urging abolition of corporal punishment the Committee goes against proposals in a memorandum by the Lord Chief Justice summarizing the views of judges of the King's Bench Division that the power of superior courts to order flogging. The judges considered that "corporal punishment operates as a useful deterrent" and were of the opinion that it was "desirable to retain the existing powers to impose sentences of corporal punishment for:

Garrulous

Procuring. Living on immoral earnings. Importuning by male persons." The Committee definitely mentions these offences in its summary of recommendations and suggests repeal of the power to flog for them. As the result of analysing cases and later records of men who had been flogged, the Committee says:

"It is essentially an unconstructive penalty. At the best it exercises no positive reformative influence; at the worst, it may produce reactions which make the individual who receives it less willing, or less able, than he was before to lead an honest and useful life in the community. Birching is not considered a suitable court penalty for young offenders, and it is recommended that all such powers of existing court of summary jurisdiction should be repealed.

Repeal is also urged of all powers of superior courts to pass sentences of corporal punishment on boys under 16 for various offences.

SAW FOR THEMSELVES

The chairman of the Committee was the Hon. Edward Cadogan. The other members were: Margaret Lady Amphil, Mrs. E. A. Astley, Professor J. L. Brierley, Mr. E. Ford, Duncan, Dr. Robert Hutchison, Sir William McKeehnle, Mr. H. R. Tait and Mr. Cecil Whiteley, K.C.

The Committee held 20 meetings, examined 78 witnesses, and some of its members had seen sentences of corporal punishment carried out in prisons and by the police.

Regarding corporal punishment in prisons, witnesses "without exception" were all convinced that it exercised a definite deterrent influence in checking offences of violence against officers, but all stressed primarily the deterrent effect on others.

Objection to corporal punishment for children was not based on objection to its use as a corrective. Corporal punishment at home or at school was considered to be on an entirely different footing.

Sections of various Acts providing for corporal punishment are recommended for repeal. It is noted that the number of birchings for juveniles in England and Wales fell from 5,210 in 1917 to 166 in 1936.

U.S. MAY BUILD BATTLESHIPS OF 45,000 TONS

TREATY LIMITS TO BE EXCEEDED
£10,000,000 SHIPS FOR BRITAIN
LIKELY TO BE OF 40,000 TONS

By Hector C. Bywater

The United States Government is understood, sending a note to London intimating that it intends to invoke the escalator clause of the London Naval Treaty, which means that it will build battleships exceeding the treaty limit of 35,000 tons.

This is the first definite result of the consultations between Britain, the United States and France on the subject of the tonnage and armament of her new warships.

SIZE OF FUTURE SHIPS

Reports from Washington at one time indicated that ships of about 45,000 tons might be built, and that they would mount 10 or more 16in guns, and would cost not less than £16,000,000.

The note to be sent to London will, it is understood, merely state the Government's intention to invoke the escalator clause and will give no indication of size of future ships.

British policy in this matter will, it is understood, be influenced by the result of the contacts now being made with France, Germany and Russia, as well as by the outcome of informal talks with Italy.

All these Powers, except the last named, are associated with the London Treaty, and all are known to be anxious to keep the size, and therefore the cost, of future warships within the narrowest limits possible.

As far as Britain is concerned, it is, however, to be feared that she will be driven by circumstances to build larger battleships and cruisers, since her strategic commitments extend far beyond European waters. She cannot afford to build vessels inferior to those of any foreign navy.

I understand that the British authorities would prefer to have waited another month or two in the hope of encouraging Japan to drop some hint as to her naval programme without involving any loss of "face" on her part.

The American Government, with equally good sources of information, has decided that further waiting is useless, and merely gives Japan a start in the new building race.

It is probable, therefore, that the two British battleships of the 1936 programme will be ships of more than 40,000 tons, mounting 16in guns.

Each will cost about £10,000,000 or £2,000,000 more than the five units of the King George V. class of 35,000 tons now building.

A decision has still to be taken with regard to the size of the four large cruisers of this year's programme.

BRITISH SAILORS CHEER THE DUKE

Connex.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were cheered and saluted by a party of forty sailors from the British battleship "Malaya" recently at Galle, Ceylon, five miles from Cannes, where Napoleon landed when he escaped from Elba.

As they stepped ashore from the yacht "Frixion", owned by M. Nicoll Zographos, wealthy chief of the Greek gambling syndicate, in which they had come from Cannes, the sailors lined up. The Duke waved to them as he walked to his car.

The Duke had already chatted to some other sailors from the "Malaya" while the yacht was at sea. They were waving back to their ship, recognised him on the deck of the "Frixion", and stood up and cheered.

The Duke asked for the yacht to be slowed down, and when the sailors were alongside leaned over and talked to them for a few moments. This morning the Duke and Duchess caught the Blue Train to Paris. They are expected to return to Cap d'Antibes for Easter.

WOMAN SCOOPS TOTE

Manchester, Eng.

A record tote double was scooped by a woman investor on the last day of the flat racing season here. She coupled Solitaire, a 25 to 1 winner, and Wheel of Joy, a 33 to 1 winner, and got \$22,990 for her \$2.50 ticket.



Rene Kraus, aide to former Chancellor Schuschnigg, is shown on arrival in America after smuggling himself out of newly Nazified Austria. Kraus, a Roman Catholic and monarchist, declared Schuschnigg was betrayed by people he believed in, and promised sensational disclosures should Schuschnigg die or be killed. War will not break out within the next year, he said. If democratic powers unite against dictators.

Financier's Farthing Cost Him £100,000

MR. Keith Williams, slim, smiling financier, had costs awarded against him recently by the Lord Chief Justice (Lord Hewart) in the recent lawsuit he brought in the High Court, says a correspondent.

When spoken to at a "celebration" dance party he was giving at Grosvenor House Hotel he produced a farthing. It was awarded him as damages on one of the issues of the suit. He said: "Come on, take a picture of it. I'll turn my face to the wall as I ought to to-night. The farthing is the story."

"That farthing has cost me roughly £100,000. That is my total loss. Nice long odds even for the gambler. I'm supposed to be?"

"The legal costs awarded against me to-day will run into tens of thousands—I don't know how much yet. They have to be taxed and all the other things they do to them."

He grinned. "Well, it's gone—one hundred thousand pounds. I am not crying. We'll have a drink on it."

We did.

CLAIMED DAMAGES FROM GENERAL

Mr. Williams claimed damages against Mr. B. J. Brady, Brigadier-General Guy Livingston, Mr. Ludwig Ehrlich, and the Aeronautical Corporation of Great Britain. He alleged misrepresentation in connection with deals in shares in the corporation, and also claimed damages for breach of contract.

The Lord Chief Justice entered judgment for Mr. Williams for one farthing damages against Mr. Brady and Brigadier-General Livingston on the issue of misrepresentation, without costs.

On the breach of contract issue, judgment for Mr. Brady with costs was given, and on all the issues for Mr. Ludwig Ehrlich and the Aeronautical Corporation of Great Britain.

Five firms of solicitors, four K.C.s and six junior counsel were engaged in the case for seventeen days.

"THE CITADEL"

Miss Rosalind Russell To Play In Film Of Novel

Miss Rosalind Russell is to play the part of "Christine" in the film of A. J. Cronin's novel, "The Citadel," which is to be made shortly in the British studios of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The success of "A Yank at Oxford" in America has prompted the Company to announce that they will make at least two more first-class pictures in their British studios this year. The two already chosen are "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and "The Citadel," in both of which the "star" will be Mr. Robert Donat.

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" will be directed by Sidney Franklin, and "The Citadel" by King Vidor.

EMPIRE NEWS

FARM PRICES UP IN SOUTH AFRICA

Cape Town. Dr. P. R. Viljoen, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry, is optimistic about the future of farming in South Africa.

Speaking at an agricultural show at Bredasdorp, Cape Province, Dr. Viljoen said: "I cannot emphasise too strongly that the position of farming in the Union to-day is very healthy and it can be even healthier in the future."

Prices at the moment were well up, added Dr. Viljoen. In fact, record prices had been obtained for many products, and wheat was fetching an unusually good price, and better prices were still possible. Despite low wool prices there was no reason for pessimism regarding its future.

Tribute to Railways.—Sir Felix Pole, general manager of the Great Western Railway from 1921 to 1929, who has been touring the Union, states in an interview that as an old railwayman he can appreciate the excellent features of the South African railway system. He says: "The trains are comfortable, the catering service is first-class, and the suburban and main-line electrification compares with the best anywhere in the world."

WIDOW COMMITS SUTTEE

Bombay.

Thirteen villagers were sentenced to a year's rigorous imprisonment yesterday at Nahan for assisting a young widow to commit suttee. The magistrate deplored the attitude of the police and recommended that disciplinary action be taken.

When the villagers joined the funeral procession of the dead husband the widow announced that she intended to commit suttee. The customary rites were performed before she mounted the pyre, and clanging of cymbals and a fanfare of trumpets drowned her cries. The villagers later collected the ashes and cast them in the river.

Four policemen arrived too late on the scene. They were hopelessly outnumbered, and stated in evidence that the villagers threatened to kill them if they interfered.

Assam Cabinet Changes.—The Assam Ministry, which came into prominence last year by refusing to resign in spite of a series of defeats, resigned to-day—the first provincial Government to do so. It was re-formed with Sir Mohamed Saadulla still Prime Minister, and with three Moslem League Ministers and three Independent Hindus.

Australia

TECHNICIANS FOR THE AIR FORCE

Sydney.

The Minister for Defence, Mr. Thorby, states that plans are being considered for the Royal Australian Air Force. It is hoped to employ at least 100 civilian technicians.

The committee would be drawn from those who perhaps might not normally, on grounds of physique, be eligible for the Air Force in the ordinary course of events. Mr. Thorby said that, in his opinion, the Government made a mistake in not arranging for work for technicians in the service in times of depression. Now they were finding it difficult to get them.—Reuter.

India

BENGAL TERRORISM

Calcutta.

An emphatic denial of the suggestion that the terrorist movement had ended was made by the Hon. Home Member in the Legislature to-day. There was no ground for holding that the atmosphere had even improved, he declared. Secret organisations had not given up hidden arms still in existence.

There was no tangible proof beyond mere statements by individuals, that the path of violence had been abandoned. Writings in the Press and speeches continued to laud detestable and political prisoners as heroes and martyrs.

The Congress motion for a cut in the secret service vote was lost.

Canada

ILLEGAL ENTRY OF ALIENS

Ottawa.

Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, announced the appointment of a committee of three to investigate charges of illegal entry of aliens, particularly Japanese, at British Columbia ports.

The Hongkong Telegraph EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot Hongkong)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:—HELMUT NOCHT

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds, self-setting, footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Dept., Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in this Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

USE THIS FORM
AND PASTE IT
ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

YOUR LIPS AS HE DESIRES THEM



GETS-IT

THE LIQUID CORN CURE

Just a few drops of Gets-It will kill the pain and your corn troubles will be ended!

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED.

WANTED.—Golf Clubs, Second-hand, Gents or ladies for height about five feet five inches. Write Box No. 463, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

IMMEDIATE SALE at a sacrifice, owner leaving Colony. Latest continental style streamlined baby perambulator practically new. Kowloon rubber tyres and other expensive details. Box No. 462, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"PRESIDENT DOUMER"
No. 13 A/38
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 11th May, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 21st May, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 17th May, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

LEAGUE'S AGENDA
ARRANGED

(Continued from Page 1.)

will find no difficulty in agreeing on this point.

The discussions will continue with regard to the question of withdrawal of volunteers by categories. It is hoped, moreover, that it will be possible to hold a meeting of the committee early next week.—Reuter.

NEGUS FIGHTS ON

Geneva, May 10.

The Council of the League of Nations has decided to hear a personal appeal by Emperor Haile Selassie, deposed ruler of Abyssinia, although discussion on Ethiopia has been postponed until Thursday.

The Ethiopian delegation announces that it is not yet definite whether the Emperor will appear in the League rostrum, although earlier it was indicated in London that he would do so.

Dr. Tewfik Martin, the Abyssinian Minister to London, told the press shortly after the Emperor arrived in London from Bath: "There is no object in the Emperor going to Geneva. It is absolutely hopeless, for our appeals are almost ignored. The Abyssinian Minister added, however, that the Abyssinian delegation would press to the bitter end—United Press.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, May 10.

	Opening	Closing
May	8.71/71	8.88/88
July	8.74/74	8.70/70
October	8.70/70	8.74/74
December	8.77/77	8.75/75
Jan. (1939)	8.77/77	8.75/75
Mar. (1939)	8.82/82	8.80/80
Spot		8.67

The Last Notice Day for May Cotton is May 13.

New York Rubber

	May	July	October	December	Jan. (1939)	Mar. (1939)	Spot
	12.06/06	12.09/09	12.14/14	12.24/24	12.34/34	12.42/42	12.58/58

Sales for the day: 2,710 tons.

The Last Notice Day for May Rubber is May 26.

Chicago Wheat

	May	July	September	Monday's Sales
	78 3/4/78 3/4	77 1/2/77 1/2	78 3/4/78 3/4	10,010,000 bushels.

The Last Notice Day for May Grains is May 26.

Chicago Corn

	May	July	October
	57 1/2/57 1/2	58 1/2/58 1/2	59 1/2/59 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

	May	July	October
	116 1/16 1/16	117 1/17 1/17	118 1/18 1/18

The Last Notice Day for May Winnipeg Wheat is May 31.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES AND
UNDERWRITERS

M/V "THURLAND CASTLE"

It is hereby notified that the M/V "THURLAND CASTLE" with cargo on board from North Atlantic Ports, Pacific Coast Ports, and Manila, sustained damage to ship and cargo as the result of grounding on Tam Kan Island on the morning of Monday, 2nd May, 1938.

In consequence thereof General Average has been declared.

Consignees are requested to sign Lloyd's General Average Bond before Bills of Lading can be countersigned for delivery of cargo.

No General Average Deposit has yet been declared, and in the meantime Lloyd's General Average Bond must be accompanied by a Bond signed by the Underwriters interested in the cargo.

DODWELL & COMPANY LTD.
Agents.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Motor Vessel

"THURLAND CASTLE"

From U.S.A. via MANILA

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th May, 1938, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 21st May, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th May, 1938, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Imports and Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

The attention of Consignees is further directed to the notice concerning General Average which is currently appearing.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO. LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, May 7th, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.



How do we help a child.

By procuring admission to the various Industrial Schools, Orphanages, Institutions, etc., for special cases. We are maintaining 23 such cases.

Other cases are entered in the Free Night School, Street Boys' Club, etc., for which no maintenance fee is required.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building.

JUNKMEN
KILLEDAlleged Atrocities
By Japanese

Further alleged Japanese atrocities were reported to the Water Police last night, in statements that two fishermen had been brutally done to death and their fishing junks set on fire.

The first report was made by Li Yau-shing, 42, master of a fishing junk, who said he left San Mei on May 5 on a fishing trip with 18 persons on board. Another junk belonging to his brother Li Tak-wong left at the same time.

About 20 minutes later, Japanese sailors in a motor boat from a two-funnelled warship flying the Japanese flag approached them and the crews of both junks took to their sampans and rowed ashore.

The junks were then set afire by the Japanese.

Later in the evening, Li Tak-wong and three folk went out to their junk to try and put out the fire, but under cover of darkness, the Japanese returned.

Two of the folk jumped overboard, but Li Tak-wong and Leong Po were later found dead on the deck of the burnt junk.

Both were found to have suffered terrible head injuries, and Li's head had been almost severed from his body.

The two junks were later recovered and taken to Aberdeen arriving on May 9.

Another report was made by Li Lin-fat, 33, master of a fishing junk, in which he alleged that Japanese from a similar warship had ordered the crew to leave in a sampan, after which they had set fire to it.

The incident happened when he was sailing near San Mun and Wai-lan on May 6. They were brought to Hongkong in another fishing junk belonging to Chan Lim-mun. Chin's junk was also boarded by the Japanese but not damaged.

CHINESE RETREAT
FROM MENGCHENG

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Chinese deployed along the Lunghai line.

An important Chinese position south of Tancheng in southern Shantung was reportedly occupied by the Japanese at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, while the Japanese units operating out of Tsinan, advanced 20 kilometers south to the banks of the Kueri River, dispatches reaching here said.—Domet.

Japanese Continue To
Advance

Shanghai, May 11.

Reports received here from Japanese sources yesterday afternoon declare that Japanese troops continued to advance along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway line towards the Lunghai Railway, increasing the pressure on the Chinese positions to such an extent that the Chinese are beginning to retreat.

The messages state that the Japanese have taken one thousand prisoners and to have slain 2,000, are getting ready for a further advance northwards.

The spokesman of the Japanese authorities here announced yesterday that a force of 6,000 Chinese soldiers has been completely surrounded by Japanese in the region of the Lake Tai, south-west of Shanghai.

This announcement is sensational insofar as it shows that the Chinese have succeeded in penetrating into the region south-west of Shanghai which, as the Japanese always claimed, has been completely cleared of Chinese troops for some months.—Trans-Ocean.

South-East Shansi Cleared

Tungkwan, May 11.

Following a series of Chinese counter-offensives, the districts in south-east Shansi are now cleared of Japanese forces.

The main body of the Japanese troops there has been withdrawn into northern Honan through Tungyang-kwan, a strategic pass north-east of Lieh-cheng. It is estimated that they have lost no fewer than 5,000 men during recent encounters.

The Japanese in northern Shansi are massed along the Tatum-Puchow Railway, with strong garrisons at Yutze, Talyuan, Chengshing and Linfen.

Puhsien, north-west of Linfen, is besieged by the Chinese. Fighting still rages around Yuntai in the south-west corner of the province. Several important villages outside Yuntai have been recaptured by the Chinese, and highways leading to the town damaged by guerrillas.

The Japanese in northern Shansi are ready to withdraw from the province through Pingyinkwan and Peimankwan, along the Great Wall.—Central News.

Chinese Successes

Hankow, May 11.

South-east Shansi is now cleared of Japanese troops states a Chinese military communiqué.

It claims that the main body of Japanese forces in south-east Shansi are withdrawing through Tungyang-kwan towards Ponal, the western terminus of the Taching railway.

In north Shansi, the communiqué declares, the Japanese forces are withdrawing towards the Great Wall at Yenmenkwan and Pinghinkwan, apparently for the purpose of holding the line along the Great Wall.

In west Shansi, Japanese forces are reported to be concentrated at Yutze, Talyuan and Linfen on the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

At Puhsien, the Japanese are being surrounded by the Chinese.—Reuter.

BRITISH AND U.S.
WARSHIPS STAND
BY FOR EMERGENCY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Junks are refusing to return for refugees for fear they will be machine-gunned and bombed by Japanese planes.

University Destroyed

An intensive bombardment of the city was carried out throughout the night. The University of Amoy is stated to be in ruins. Japanese planes concentrated on reducing the institution to ruins, alleging it was being used as Chinese barracks.

Only meagre reports are filtering in from Amoy, which is one of the oldest of the treaty ports.

But it is now definitely established, from official sources in Hongkong, that a major Japanese landing has been accomplished.

Foreigners Warned

Foreign residents in the Kullangsu Concession have been warned by pamphlets, dropped from the air, that any resistance to the Japanese defenders, will meet with full reprisals.

Complete protection of foreign property in Kullangsu has been promised, subject to observance of strict neutrality.

There are approximately 180 British and 38 American subjects in Amoy.

I.M. destroyer Diana and the U.S.S. Asheville are standing by ready to evacuate foreign subjects should the occasion arise. It is emphasised, however, that immediate evacuation is not contemplated.

It is believed that U.S.S. Tulsa, which is at Swatow, has been ordered to proceed to Amoy.

A Japanese spokesman for the Japanese South China Fleet said in Shanghai this morning that all property in the foreign settlement at Kullangsu would be respected, providing the Chinese forces did not use that portion of Amoy for military purposes.

The spokesman emphasised that the University of Amoy had been destroyed because Chinese troops were concentrated in its buildings, which were being used for military purposes.

Fought All Night

A Domet report at 10.10 a.m. states that vigorous fighting proceeded in Amoy throughout the night. The Japanese are gradually extending the occupied area from the east.

Intensive Japanese air raids were carried out in many parts of Fuchien yesterday and last night, in addition to Amoy.

Foochow, Kaitien, Kienow, Lungyen and Tungai, all important cities, were heavily bombed.

Five planes raided Foochow in the morning, dropping 15 bombs on the suburb of Wangchuan.

Fifteen bombs were dropped on Kaitien, and a further 16 over Kienow. Chinese sources claim that no damage was inflicted.

Cable and radio services between Hongkong and Amoy are still normal, despite the fighting in the Fuchien city. An official of Cables and Wireless Ltd. told the Telegraph: "Our radio service with Amoy is functioning as usual, and we have had no reports indicating that the service is likely to be discontinued."

Cables Functioning

An official of the Great Northern Cable Company said: "Our traffic is routed over the Chinese Telegraph Administration's lines via Canton. As far as we are concerned, this service was still functioning normally this morning."

Conflicting reports regarding the Japanese landing continue to be received from sources other than Amoy. A United Press message from Shanghai states that unconfirmed Chinese reports announce that the Japanese landing was repulsed after Chinese troops had inflicted heavy casualties on the invaders, who lost 500 marines before returning to their ships.

A radio message from Tokyo states that the Imperial General Headquarters has announced that a Japanese naval force effected a landing on the east coast of Amoy Island, routing the Chinese forces entrenched there.

The landing party was aided by an intensive bombardment from warships and planes. The Tokyo announcement claims that the Japanese suffered only few casualties.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, May 10.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

Experts termed to-day's set-back a technical decline. Caution is warranted, as we are consolidating. Meanwhile, sentiment on the Street has improved, mainly centred upon the disclosure that representatives of leading utility companies have sent a letter to Mr. William Douglas of the Securities Exchange Commission, promising their cooperation. It is anticipated that the impending completion of tax revision will spur wealthy interests towards buying. A small rise in car-loadings is indicated. Prices of building materials are softening. Youghstown steel operations are down by 3 points.

Dow Jones Averages Low Close
30 Industrials 119.43 117.93
20 Rails 28.50 28.12
20 Utilities 20.46 20.08
40 Bonds 88.00 88.11
11 Commodity Index 48.03 48.55

EMPIRE
NEWSAUSTRALIAN PLANS
FOR DEFENCE

Melbourne.

The Federal Government has decided to accelerate its defence plans. Early consideration is to be given to the re-introduction of compulsory citizen training for home defence, suspended by the Labour Ministry of Mr. Scullin in 1929.

Mr. Thorby, Minister for Defence, stated at a public meeting this evening that compulsory service would shortly be debated in Parliament.

It is understood that the Government will request the British Admiralty to sell to Australia immediately one of the cruisers of the latest type now in commission.

The Cabinet was in session all day discussing the European situation and studying despatches from Mr. S. M. Bruce, the High Commissioner in London.

The majority of the Press and public strongly supports Mr. Chamberlain, believing that the avoidance of an interventionist war is the supreme, solemn obligation. The hope is widely expressed that nothing will arise to compel the British Prime Minister to change his attitude.

Australia's Memorial.—The Federal Government has decided to pay the expenses of representatives of the Returned Soldiers' League in attending the unveiling in June of the Australian War Memorial at Villers-Bretonneux by the King. It will also contribute to the expenses of Australian ex-Servicemen living in England who wish to attend.

India

FIRE IN P. & O.
LINER

Bombay.

Thirty-six hours after leaving here for London, the P. & O. liner Somali, 6,800 tons, returned to-day with a deep-seated fire in one of the holds.

When the hatches were opened smoke belched forth, and a hurried unloading of rubber, cotton and coffee revealed the fact that the seat of the fire was in the refrigerating chamber between decks. The chamber contained Chinese eggs.

Allahabad Riots.—Five persons were killed this morning at Allahabad in the religious riots in which Hindus and Muslims are involved. In the afternoon the situation grew worse, and the police had to fire on a Muslim mob. Eleven persons were injured.—Ezechia.

Cavalry Mechanisation.—Authority was given to-day for the mechanisation and conversion into Indian mounted car regiments of the 6th Duke of Connaught's Own Lancers and the Scinde Horse.—Reuter.

Canada

MISSING RUSSIAN
AIRMEN

Ottawa.

The Russian authorities have abandoned hope of finding the Russian airman Levanevsky and his five companions. They were reported missing on Aug. 14 while on a flight from Moscow over the North Pole to California.

The Russian agent at Fairbanks, Alaska, Michael Pellakoff, has been ordered to return home. He states that Sir Hubert Wilkins, the Australian polar explorer, who has been searching for the missing men, is returning to the United States as soon as possible.

Relief Payments.—A sub-committee of the Cabinet is considering a resolution of the Canadian Federation of Mayors that federal relief payments be allocated on the basis of 50 per cent. to federal employment scheme, 40 per cent. to provincial schemes, and 10 per cent. to municipal.

POLICE RAID
GAMING HOUSE

A police raid at 2 p.m. yesterday in Wellington Street resulted in the arrest of 41 women and six men, who are charged with gambling.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London 1s. 2 1/2
Demand 1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai 115
T.T. Singapore 105 1/2
T.T. India 82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A. 30 1/2
T.T. Manila 31 1/2
T.T. Batavia 35 1/2
T.T. Bangkok 180 1/2
T.T. Saigon 10 1/2
T.T. Germany 70 1/2
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AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	For	Due
Straits	Burdwan	May
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 14th April and London Parcels—London date, 7th April.	Carthage	May
Manila	Empress of Russia	May
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 5th May.	Imperial Airways Plane	May
Shanghai and Swatow	Ninghui	May
Saigon, Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 15th April)	Pres. Doumer	May
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Pres. Harrison	May
Japan and Shanghai	Soochow	May
Japan	Sulung	May
Shanghai	Felix Roussel	May
Japan	Gelsenau	May
Shanghai	Toba Maru	May
Japan	Tyndareus	May
Shanghai	Bokuyo Maru	May
Japan and Shanghai	Cerfu	May
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 8th May.	Imperial Airways Plane	May
Japan	Kulsang	May
Straits and Manila	Memnon	May
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 4th May.	Pan-American Airways Plane	May
Shanghai and Swatow	Shintung	May
Straits and Manila	Conte Biancamano	May
Shanghai	Glenlog	May
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	May
Straits	Diomed	May
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle date, 27th April)	Pres. Jefferson	May
Java and Manila	Tinegara	May
Straits	Van Heutsz	May
Japan and Shanghai	Douton	May
	Nontuna	May

'Hush Hush Men' Of England

THE COUNTRY'S MOST SILENT SERVICE

A remarkable story of a "roof-labyrinth" in Whitehall is told by Sir Paul Dukes, who was knighted for his intelligence service in Soviet Russia from 1918 to 1920.

After being in Russia for some years, Sir Paul was invited to work in the secret intelligence service, and on his return to London for the appointment he was, he states, driven to a building in a side street in the vicinity of Trafalgar Square. Here he was puzzled and amazed by his experiences.

Sir Paul eventually became known as "St. 25," and he gives that title to his book, which Cassell's published recently.

"I had always associated rabbit warrens with subterranean nodules, but here in this building I discovered a maze of rabbit burrow-like passages, corridors, nooks, and alcoves piled higgledy-piggledy on the roof," he writes.

"Leaving the lift, my guide led me up one flight of steps so narrow that a corpulent man would have stuck tight, round unexpected corners, and again up a flight of steps, which brought us out on the roof. Crossing a short iron bridge, we entered another maze until, just as I was beginning to feel dizzy, I was shown into a tiny ten feet square, where sat an officer in the uniform of a British Colonel."

From here Sir Paul was taken to "the heart of the political section," and he states that he had received permission to name this distinguished gent, in connection with the roof-labyrinth, I regret that he must remain anonymous. He was one of those who during and after the war contributed to found and firmly establish that high tradition of the silent service which exist, and has made 'British Intelligence' a symbol throughout the world of thoroughness, accuracy, and reliability in political and every other kind of reconnaissance, the best of allies and the object of off-expressed admiration to our friends, a source of constant fear and apprehension to our adversaries and to all foreign intriguers."

"THE CHIEF"

Sir Paul, talked with this personality, who eventually left him to see if "the Chief" was ready.

Sir Paul writes: "I rose to look at the pictures on the wall and the miscellany of books on the shelves. The owner was evidently a collector. Impelled purely and simply by an artistic interest in books, I picked out one or two volumes to look at the bindings and illustrations. Amongst others was a set of Thackeray's green morocco. When I took down 'Henry Esmond,' it turned out to be a dummy. There was nothing to distinguish it outwardly from its fellows. "I was about to put it back quickly when, my finger accidentally touching a catch spring, the cover opened, and a few sheets of paper fell out. As I hastily gathered them up, I noticed the heading, 'Kriegsmilitar, Berlin,' and minute handwriting in German. Feeling very guilty and confused, I wondered whether I ought to admit that I had accidentally, &c. Barely had I replaced the volume when the head of the Department returned.

"The chief is not in," he said, but before I could say anything, "but you may see him. You are interested in books?" he asked, seeing me looking at the shelves. "I collect them. This is an interesting old volume on Cardinal Richelieu, if you care to look at it. I picked it up in Charing Cross Road for a shilling."

"The volume mentioned was immediately above the dummy 'Henry Esmond.' I took it down warily, expecting something uncommon to occur, but it was only a dusty old volume in French, with torn leaves and soiled pages. "I pretended to be interested. 'This is not much else worth looking at, I think,' he said casually. 'Well, good-bye. Come in to-morrow.'"

WAS IT A DREAM?

The following day Sir Paul was alone in the room sitting down. "My eyes fell instinctively on the bookshelf. My preceptor was in a genial mood. 'I see you like my collection,' he said. 'That, by the way, is a fine edition of Thackeray.' My heart jumped. 'Would you like to look at it?'"

"My questioner's face was a blank. I took it that he wished to initiate me into the secrets of the department. I rose quickly, and, of course, took down—as I thought—the dummy 'Henry Esmond,' which was in exact place by the same place as it had been the day before. To my utter confusion it opened quite naturally, and I found in my hands nothing more than an edition-de-luxe printed on Indian paper and profusely illustrated. "I stared bewildered at the shelf.

"There was no other 'Henry Esmond.' Immediately above the vacant space stood the life of Cardinal Richelieu, as it had stood. Had I dreamt the dummy of the day before? Had I been observed when I left alone in the room? And would my natural curiosity be approved or disapproved? Was the dummy a real cache for secret papers? Or was it itself a mere blind, a sort of dummy dummy put there to fool inquisitive prying eyes?"

"Were others of the volumes dummies, too. Did still further mysteries lie hidden in these books and pictures? "All these questions rushed through my mind. Were they ever answered?"

Perhaps they were, but the sympathetic reader will understand that I have no desire, by revealing the solutions, even were they permitted, to earn the posthumous disrepute of one who himself preferred in life to be 'as silent as the grave.' "I replaced the volume, trying not to look disconcerted, but feeling as foolish as a cricket who has got stumped for a 'duck' because he did not know the wicket-keeper had the ball."

NAME RIDDLE

And Sir Paul was taken to "Er—the Chief," a man known to his subordinates and associates by a single letter of the alphabet signed in ink of a particular hue.

"I was told at the time that his name was Captain So-and-so, but I soon discovered that at least half-a-dozen persons, either in the roof-labyrinth or associated offices, were all called by that same name!"

"It was 18 months before I was allowed to know his real name and title, and even then I was careful never to use it. He read and approved of these pages, and all I have here related about him and the roof-labyrinth, but I never received permission to mention his name, which probably would have been little known to the general public anyway."

Time Limit For A Kiss: 5 Minutes

How long can a kiss be? This question was debated in Dorchester Police Court recently, when Winifred May Strickland, twenty-year-old domestic servant, of Frampton, Dorsetshire, summoned Arthur Sprake, bus driver, of the same village, for common assault by kissing her.

She declared that he kissed her for five minutes against her will.

Mr. P. H. Morton, defending solicitor, said: "It beats the movies. I doubt if it is possible to kiss any one for five minutes."

"Oh, I don't know," Mr. Morton, said Mr. A. E. Andrews, the clerk. Mr. Morton retorted: "The learned clerk has had more experience than I have had."

It was alleged that the incident occurred in Sprake's bus. Miss Strickland said Sprake pushed her back in her seat, put his arms round her, and "stayed kissing" her for five minutes.

Sprake denied kissing the girl. The case was dismissed under the Probation of Offenders Act, and Sprake was bound over for a year, and ordered to pay costs.

"SHADOW" NAVY

Britain's merchant ships are to be armed so as to form a "shadow navy."

The Admiralty is drawing up plans to fit boats with six-inch guns and anti-submarine devices. These would then be used for convoy work, thus releasing warships for more important duties. Officers of merchant ships are being trained in defence work at the rate of 5,000 a year.

NEW DRUG HAS 45 LETTERS

LONDON.—A new blood pressure raising drug—styled 2020 for short—is described in the Lancet by Dr. F. Avery Jones of St. Bartholomew's hospital. Its full chemical name is "dimethoxybenzyl-dihydroimidazole hydrochloride."

'Phantom Choirboy' Singing In Roof Puzzles Vicar

Chichester (Sussex).

AT least four people have heard the phantom choirboy of Didling, a tiny hamlet in the Sussex Downs near Midhurst. His voice has been heard among the blackened oak beams at the east end of the 13th century church there.

The vicar, the Rev. W. W. Whistler, said that he has heard the phantom singer three times, says a correspondent in the Daily Express.

When he first went to the parish six years ago he was told a voice was heard on rare occasions in the roof, but thought nothing of the story. "One Sunday evening I heard the voice myself, a high and beautiful treble that might have belonged to a trained cathedral choirboy," he said. "I looked round the church to see who could be the owner. They were all old people, and suddenly the story came back to me. "Since then I have heard it twice. The voice has not come from any one singing in the church, so what the explanation is I cannot understand."

DOLLFUSS' WIDOW SEEKS AID



Frau Alwine Dollfuss, widow of Austria's assassinated Chancellor, who has fled Austria with her children and seeks protection in Italy. The widow has been receiving an Austrian pension.

U.S. Terms For Selling Gas To Germany

Drastic Conditions Imposed

Washington. German officials in Washington are dismayed to find in the Federal Register that the terms drawn up by the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Ickes, for the export of helium were so stringent that Germany would find them quite impossible to accept.

Germany wants helium for her new Zeppelin LZ 130, for the Atlantic service, but Mr. Ickes had held up shipments because no formula had hitherto been found to guarantee against its military use. The United States has practically a monopoly of natural helium gas.

Under the terms now drawn up, Germany would have to provide a bond—the amount is not specified, but it is understood to be between £50,000 and £100,000.

Would have to pay before delivery between 20 and 60 per cent of the purchase price of gas, and would, finally, have to agree to United States agents inspecting the dirigible and plants on German soil.

PENALTIES

Should these agents find that the regulations for the commercial use of helium had not been complied with, the United States reserves the right to cancel the contract and confiscate the bond.

In German quarters the terms are described bitterly as chicanery, designed to prevent the German trans-Atlantic commercial expansion harming the projected Anglo-American Airways.

Mr. Ickes justifies his action by the troubled situation in Europe. "This he says, lends to uncertainty as to Germany's use of helium."

BLOT BARS HIM FROM MONEY

Sydney. A three-thousand-pound will, with a blot of ink over the name of one of the beneficiaries is causing much legal argument in the Sydney courts.

When William Wright Yates, a pensioner, died, leaving £3,000, his will was found between the leaves of a Bible.

In it Mr. Yates left part of the estate to his landlady, part to a Gospel mission, and the residue to someone whose name began with the letters "J. O."

The rest of the name was obliterated under a deep blot of ink. Now a man named William David Jones is claiming the gift to "J. O." Experiments with ultra-violet and infrared rays have failed to reveal what lies under the blot.—Reuter.

Coal Strip Closed

Fredericton, N. B. To facilitate proper development of what is believed to be a valuable coal field in the central section of the province, the Department of Lands and Mines has closed a 21-mile strip to staking rights.

Pupils' Defects Classified

Victoria, B. C. British Columbia school doctors last year examined 89,703 pupils and found 5,804 suffering from malnutrition, 23,707 with defective teeth, 5,791 with defective vision and 1,018 with defective hearing.

Woman's Right To "Dr."

OSTEOPATH PLEADS HER OWN LIBEL CASE

A woman osteopath who was asked by the Medical Defence Union to stop using the description "Dr." brought a libel action against the union in the King's Bench Division.

She is Miss Ethel Mellor, of Welbeck-street, W., and she conducted her own case.

She said that she used a professional card which bore the words: "Dr. Ethel Mellor, A.R.C.S., D.O., Osteopathic Practitioner." She complained that she had been defamed by letters sent to her by the Medical Defence Union. One of these, signed by the secretary, ran:

"My attention has been drawn to a card which bears your name with the description or designation 'Doctor' preceding your Christian name."

In view of a recent decision I shall be glad if you will advise me that you will refrain from using this designation, which has been held to be an infringement of the Medical Act and which can be confusing and misleading to the public."

The defendant's denial of publication and a plea of privilege in that the union was acting in pursuance of the objects for which it was formed—that the public be able to distinguish between registered and unregistered medical practitioners.

PLAINTIFF'S DEGREES

"I am an Associate of the Royal College of Science, London, and the first British woman to obtain the degree of Doctor of Science at the University of Paris," said Miss Mellor.

"I am also a Doctor of Osteopathy, and I use the title 'Doctor' because it is associated with the highest degree of learning and has been so associated since time immemorial with all degrees of universal acceptance. I say the Medical Act does not deprive me of that title."

"Is the term 'doctor' to be used in the field of healing merely by the medical profession?" she asked. "I submit not. I would rather leave the field of healing than put with my title of doctor. If I parted with it it would mean that I have been imposing on the public, and that I have never done."

Mr. Sidney John Worsley, Academic Registrar at the University of London, said that he and the university would call Miss Mellor "doctor" because of her scientific degree. Her card did not imply that she was a medical practitioner.

The hearing was adjourned.

BABY WAS LEFT IN A WASH-TUB

Nottingham.

IN a backyard in Ossington-street, Nottingham, a police officer found a baby boy—eighteen months old—sitting on a dirty waistcoat in a damp wash-tub.

The baby was blue with cold, his feet were damp, he was inadequately clothed, he was dirty.

Albert and Millie Harvey, parents of the baby, were sentenced at Nottingham Police Court to six months' imprisonment for neglecting him and their four other children.

Said Mr. W. Lanning, chairman of the magistrates, "It is difficult to believe in these days that children can be ill-treated in such a manner."

He had learned that the four older children were found uncared for, that they slept in one dirty bed; he heard that the parents earned £3 a week between them.

The mother, who had said that she paid a woman five shillings a week to look after the children, collapsed when she was sentenced.

U.S. OUT TO MAGNIFY FOUR TIMES MORE

AMERICA is building a microscope four times as powerful as the world's largest.

Magnifying up to 50,000 diameters, it would enlarge the full-stop at the end of this sentence to the size of a two-storey house.

Designed for geological work, it is being built in Harvard University, will be used for the minute study of ores.

It will weigh one ton, and the focusing screws are so finely adjusted that it would take twenty-five minutes rapid turning by hand to alter the adjustment 1-400th of an inch. So it is fitted with electric motors for focusing.

While the instrument is being built, study of new lenses is going on in the hope of increasing the effective magnification even more. Canada's Department of Mines, in Ottawa, has plans for an even bigger "mike" still.

BRACKEN—

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TSUI BROTHERS REGAIN DOUBLES TENNIS CROWN

RUMJAHNS LOSE TO A BETTER BALANCED PAIR

SPLENDID DEFENCE OF NO AVAIL TO COUSINS

(By "Abe")

If defence alone can win a tennis match for anybody, it should have carried S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn through when they met Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui in the final of the Colony doubles championship on the standcourt of the Hongkong C.C. yesterday; but, as so often the case, purely defensive tactics proved insufficient to win a battle, and the Rumjahns, admirable though they were in many respects, had to bow to defeat.

The Tsui brothers won the encounter after losing the first set and, it must be stated, they thoroughly deserved their victory. The scores in their favour were 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. If the general level of play did not touch the heights anticipated, there were enough bright rallies to compensate the spectators for the duller moments. Some of the volleying duels were remarkable for their speed. Strongly enough, H.D., who is well-known in the Colony for his prowess in this phase of the game, rhoned in very few of these rallies. In fact, he made innumerable more mistakes than winners at the net. His display, on the whole, was very poor; it was by far the worst he has given in any final in recent years.

SIRDAR CONSISTENT

On the other hand, the usually erratic Sirdar was extremely consistent. Even his service was steady. Throughout the four sets, I recall him serving only one double fault—a very fine achievement indeed for him. At times he had to take on the opposition single-handed because of the weakness of his partner, and no better tribute can be paid him than to say that he often came off best. Alone he stood between the Tsuis and an easy victory and had it not been for him, the brothers would almost certainly have won in straight sets.

It was entirely due to Sirdar that the Rumjahns carried off the first set after 14 games. He received little assistance from his partner, but by concentrating his attack on the younger Tsui he was able to achieve a certain measure of success.

As a pair, the Rumjahns could not compare with the Tsuis. The older of the two brothers played like a real champion, scoring winners at times with almost ridiculous ease. He was far and away the most brilliant of the four. The younger Tsui started off very shakily and, like H.D., he could do little right. But once he had recovered his confidence, he gave his brother fine support. Drives on both wings and volleys came more easily to him as the match progressed, though even to the end his overhead remained his weakest point.

LOBBING CAMPAIGN

As a matter of fact it was after they had discovered young Tsui's weakness in his smashing that the Rumjahns commenced the lobbing campaign which was to be the feature of their play for the remainder of the encounter. At first they found these tactics paid, for except for an occasional winner by the Chinese Davis Cupper, they reaped a crop of points on errors by their opponents. From 3-1 down in the first set, they pulled up to 3-3, and after a tiring struggle they emerged winners of the set at 6-6.

Had the Rumjahns been able to introduce a little variety to their play at this stage, things might have gone hard for the Chinese. But lob, lob, lob was the order of the day. Though this shot is a useful one in a doubles game to get one out of a

tight corner, it loses its potency if it is used too frequently. And so it proved. The Chinese could be fairly certain that the Indians' only counter to all their attacking shots was the lob, and being prepared for it, they could deal with it accordingly.

One must admit that the Rumjahns kept a consistent length with their lobs, which at times sent the Tsuis scurrying back to the base-line; but apart from an occasional drive by Sirdar, the Rumjahns could seldom peg the Chinese to the base-line.

TURNING POINT

Superior though the Tsuis definitely were in the last two sets, yet it was not until the middle of the second that this became evident. After the Rumjahns had won the opening stanza, they ran off with the first three games in the next. Just as one began to visualise a victory for the cousins, the Chinese jumped to life again.

To my mind, the turning point in the encounter was the fourth game in this set. Twice the Rumjahns were within a point of going into a 4-0 lead, and each time they were pulled back. Then the Tsuis broke through and instead of having a 4-0 lead, the Rumjahns were only 3-1 ahead. The Tsuis celebrated this by winning two love games in a row to get on level terms. From this stage, the Chinese never looked back. Four-all was called, but this was the end of the cousin's resistance.

The difference between the two pairs became emphasised in the third and fourth sets when Tsui Yun-pui found his form, or rather, recovered his confidence. He came more into the picture and scored several winners with drives and volleys, but he was still a long way behind his brother.

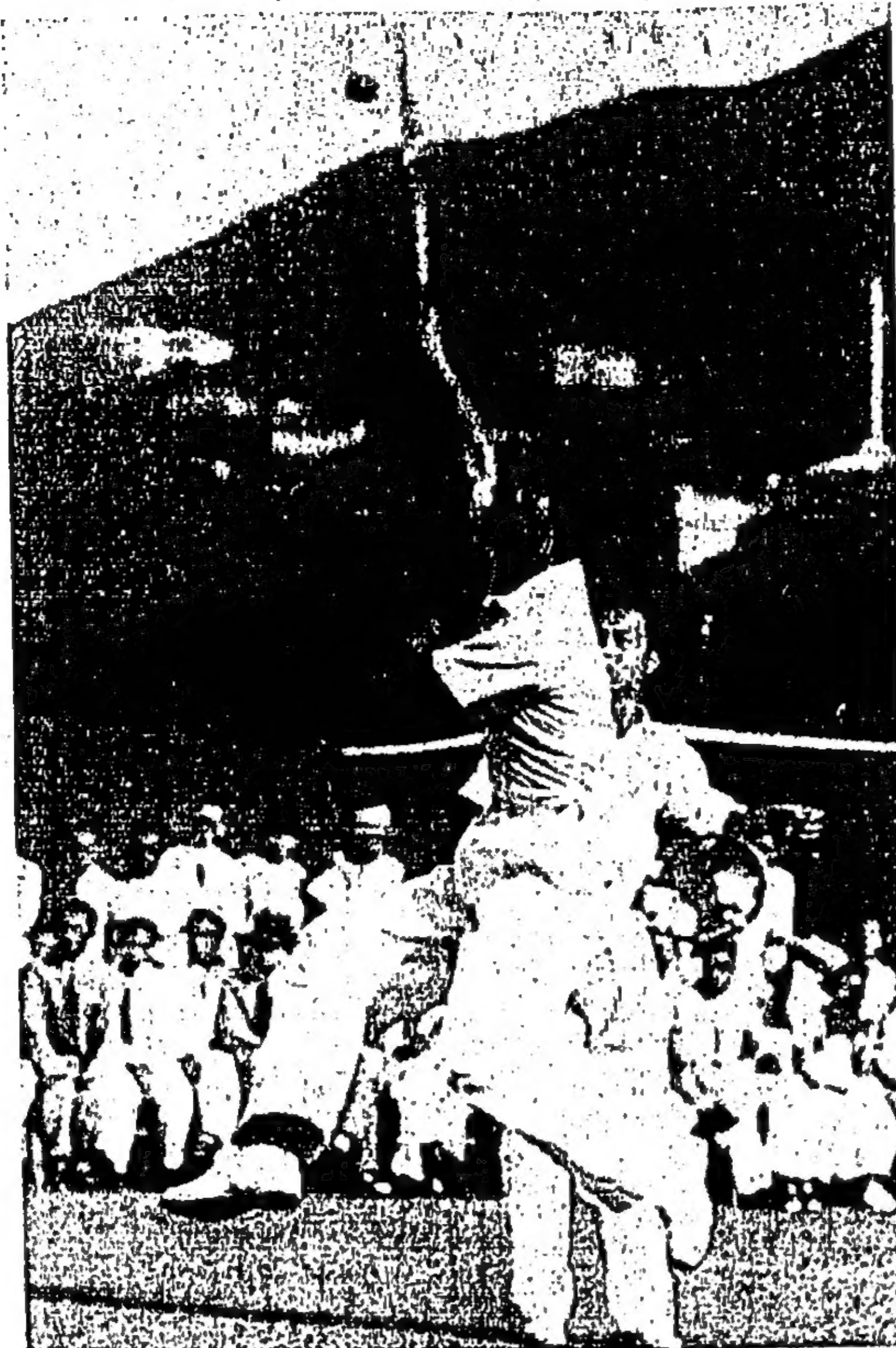
While young Tsui recovered, H.D. remained as unreliable as when he started. Easy volleys were hit into the net and there was a distinct lack of snap in all his shots. Sirdar could not be expected to hold the fort for so long without assistance, and when he showed signs of cracking, the end was in sight.

The Tsuis won the third set with the loss of three games, and in the fourth they jumped into a 5-2 lead. The Rumjahns delayed the finish by taking the ninth. The tenth proved to be the most exciting one of the match. Seven times, the Tsuis held match point and each time the Rumjahns earned a reprieve by winning the shot. In between the Rumjahns themselves were twice within a point of taking the match to another game.

The issue was never in doubt, however, and the match ended in the same game.

In defence, the Rumjahns were magnificent, but they failed dismally as an attacking pair. This was primarily the fault of H. D.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, were among the large number of spectators at the match.



THE NEW CHAMPIONS.—Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui won the doubles tennis championship of the Colony yesterday by beating S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn in four sets. Here the younger Tsui is seen making a smash. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

BRIGHT PLAY IN COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

Three Double Centuries Feature Programme

London, May 10.

Bright cricket was played during the past few days. In the seven matches in the County Championship just concluded, every one ended in a decision. The Australian tourists trounced Leicestershire, and the only drawn match of the programme was that between Oxford University and Yorkshire.

On the whole, batsmen had the better of the bowlers. Many centuries were scored, including double centuries by Edward Paynter of Lancashire (291), Gregory of Surrey (243) and W. R. Hammond of Gloucester (237).

KENT v. ESSEX

At Gravesend, Kent defeated Essex by six wickets. Essex totalled 450 in their first innings, Nichols hitting up 103 and Peter Smith 103, and in reply Kent scored 548, of which Leslie Ames made 170 and B.H. Valentine 151. In the second innings, Essex were dismissed for 260 (O'Connor 113), and Kent went on to score 164 for four wickets to win by six wickets.

WORCESTER v. SUSSEX

At Worcester, Worcestershire defeated Sussex by four wickets. Worcester scored 286 in the first innings. Martin had bad luck not to reach his century, being one run short of three figures when he was dismissed. Jim Parks took five wickets for 77 runs for Sussex.

Sussex failed against the bowling of R.J. Crisp, the former South African fast bowler now playing for Worcester, and were sent back for only 77 runs in their first knock. Crisp claimed five victims for 41

runs and Perks was even more successful with five for 22. Forced to follow-on, Sussex improved in their second venture which yielded 404, of which John Langridge scored 110 and James Langridge 119. Worcester, however, made 198 for six wickets, thus winning by four wickets.

GLoucester v. DERBY

At Bristol, Gloucestershire defeated Derbyshire by 130 runs. To Gloucester's first innings score of 399, Walter Hammond, now playing as an amateur, contributed 237. Derby replied with 314, Alderman hitting up 150 and Sinfeld taking seven wickets for 98 runs.

Gloucester declared in the second innings at 206 for eight, and dismissed Derby for 142. Sinfeld was once again the most successful bowler, taking five for 51.

OXFORD v. YORKSHIRE

The match played at Oxford between Oxford University and Yorkshire was drawn. Yorkshire's first innings realised 420, Hutton scoring 141 and Leyland 100, to which Oxford replied with 231.

Following on, Oxford improved, declaring at 344 for eight wickets (Dixon 108), and after Yorkshire had made 30 without loss, stumps were

FOOTBALL TOURISTS ARRIVE

Saigon Team To Play Here

The touring Saigon football team arrived in the Colony yesterday from Singapore by the s.s. Fook Sang and the players were down at Caroline Hill shortly after their arrival to "loosen up."

The visitors will play three matches in Hongkong, the first against the South China A.A., under whose auspices they are paying this visit to the Colony; the second against the Hongkong F.A. and the third against the Army. All three matches will be played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay.

Conched by M. Baccini, a well-known French sportsman, the team consists of 17 picked players from the "Federation Cochino-Chinoise de Football Association". The visitors will stay in the Colony for two weeks and will take part in the following matches:

Saturday, May 14, v. South China A.A. Navy ground, 5 p.m. Referee, Goss; Linesmen, Kosslek and McCormac.

Sunday, May 15, v. Hongkong F.A. Navy ground, 5 p.m. Referee, Omar; Linesmen, Ip and Finch.

Saturday, May 21, v. Army. Navy ground, 5 p.m. Referee, Ip; Linesmen, Goss and Omar.

The following teams have been selected to play against the visitors: South China—Tam Kwan-kon; Mak Sul-hon, Lee Ting-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Capt. Lau Hing-choi, Lau Tin-sang, Yeung Shui-yick, Fung King-cheung, Chan Tink-fai, Lai Shiu-wing and Lee Shek-yau.

Hongkong F.A.—Duncan, or Hartley; Tom Kong-pik, Costa; Hussain, Lim Tak-po, Hsu King-shing; Grogan, Lai Shiu-wing, Leonard, Howlett and Hau Ching-to.

The first Saigon team will be: Tinh; Cui, Duoi; Yen, Bau, Bach; Guichard, Tien, Tot, Van, Dai.

Davis Cup

BRITAIN DEFEATS RUMANIA Shays Wins Deciding Tie

London, May 10.

Great Britain eliminated Rumania from the Davis Cup competition at Harrogate to-day by three games to two by sharing the two remaining singles.

In the first match, Schmidt defeated C.M. Jones in a five-set match by scores of 6-2, 6-1, 0-6, 2-6, 6-0, and in the deciding match Ronald Shays easily beat Carolulis 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

Thus Jones lost both his singles and Shays won both his.—Reuter.

Testimonial Organised For Woolley

Kent County Cricket Club have decided to mark the retirement at the end of the coming summer of Frank Woolley by organising a testimonial, and they are heading the list with a donation of 200 guineas. Five Kent captains, J. R. Mason (president), W. H. Patterson (chairman), A. P. F. Chapman, B. H. Valentine and the new leader, E. G. H. Chalk, append their signatures to the appeal, in which they say: "All through his career Woolley has played the game in the finest sense of the word, and the forceful charm of his batting must have given pleasure to countless numbers of spectators in England, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa."

HAMPSHIRE v. LANCASHIRE

At Southampton, Lancashire defeated Hampshire by an innings and 100 runs.

Hampshire totalled 277 in their first innings against the bowling of Nuttall, who took six wickets for 60, and Lancashire then hit up 578 for six wickets before declaring. To this total, Edward Paynter contributed 201 and Oldfield 135.

Following on, Hampshire faced even worse in their second knock, being sent back for only 141.

SURREY v. SOMERSET

At the Oval, Surrey defeated Somerset by an innings and 145 runs.

Against the bowling of Gover (four for 37) and Watts (five for 36), Somerset made only 129 in their first knock, to which Surrey replied with 321 for nine wickets declared. Gregory contributed 243 to Surrey's total.

Somerset did better in their second knock, but could not avoid an innings defeat being all out for 248.

LEICESTER v. AUSTRALIANS

Australia defeated Leicestershire by an innings and 103 runs. Australia: 390 for 5 (Bodcock 180, Hassett 148, Chipperfield 104 not out); Leicestershire: 319 and 315 (C. S. Dempster 108).—Reuter.

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

PASSING OF OLD CHAMPIONS NOW INDICATED

Will Tsui Brothers Be Able To Emulate Feat Of The Rumjahns?

NO one who saw the match can grudge the Tsui brothers their triumph in the final of the Colony tennis doubles championship against the Rumjahn cousins on the standcourt of the Hongkong C.C. yesterday; there was little doubt that they were the better pair. Had it not been for the spirited resistance of Sirdar, the Rumjahns would have lost more easily than they did. "H.D." was dead out of form and could do little right, and the match devolved into a fight between Sirdar and the Tsuis. It was an uneven battle. Watching "H.D." yesterday one would have found it difficult to believe that he was the man who won the championship last year and the one who reached the final again this year. His display was pathetic, and even in the departments in which he usually excelled he was a complete failure. Despite the poor form of his partner, Sirdar remained undaunted and went wholeheartedly into the fray, and it was due almost entirely to him and to the mistakes of the younger Tsui that the Rumjahns were able to clinch the first set at 6-6. At the start, the younger Tsui was almost as bad as "H.D." but he improved as the game progressed, and though one cannot say that he was ever really confident in the course of the match, he played sufficiently well at the end to give his brother the necessary support.

In Class By Himself

If further proof was needed to substantiate the claim that Tsui Wai-pui is the best tennis player in the Colony, he supplied it yesterday. He was in a class by himself. His strokes were made with a crispness, none of the other three could equal, especially his volleying at the net where he made some timely interceptions. One may find a little fault with him in that he seemed to be taking a lot more of the returns than he should; but then it has also to be remembered that his brother was very shaky at certain stages, and at the start could seldom be relied upon to "kill" even the easiest of shots. This is the Tsui's second success in the doubles, their first being in 1936 when they overcame E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung in the final after a five-set match. It would be difficult, in fact well-nigh impossible, for any pair to emulate the record of the Rumjahns in winning the title for 11 years in succession and 12 times in 13 years, but as the Tsui brothers are still young, there is no reason why they should not hang on to the crown, which they have so deservedly earned, for a few more years. Here's luck to them.

Going To England

It is reported from Kuala Lumpur that Che Ahmad bin Indol, one of the keenest badminton enthusiasts in Malaya, proposes to make a trip to England with A. S. Samuel, the former Malayan singles champion, in

January by arrangement with Messrs. William Sykes, the famous English sporting goods manufacturers. Samuel intends to play in England during the badminton season which begins in February. Samuel won the Malayan title last year. He was dethroned by Tan Chong-ice in the recent championships.

Change Of Status

WHILE the leopard cannot change his spots, H. M. Lawson, the cricketer, has no difficulty in changing his status. He played for Hampshire as an amateur in 1935, in 1936-7 he bowled for them as a professional, and this season he will be turning out again as an amateur. This is unusual, but surely it is more sensible for cricket to open its doors in this way than to show the snobishness of some other sports. So many say, "Once a professional, always a professional" and are often shockingly unfair in enforcing their code.

Origin Of Soccer

IN determining origins it is always as well to give at least a passing glance at Chinese history, which often leaves Greek and Roman "innovations" at the post in the matter of precedence. The very early records of football are as usual surpassed by China, one of whose emperors is said to have invented it more than 2,000 years B.C. Documentary evidence in any case is in existence to show that the rules of the game were well established in the year 200 B.C. when a handbook of football was printed. The Chinese game, naturally, was not run on exactly the same lines as the English F.A. Cup-like matches. The ball was a bag of leather stuffed with hair. The goalposts were two long bamboos, twenty or thirty feet high, with a silken net stretched across over which the ball had to be kicked. Points decided the game, which, as may be seen, had certain affinities with rugby. The players were barefooted and were permitted to kick the ball in 70 different ways. Their stance, as described in the book of rules, was that "the body should be as straight as a pencil, the hands hanging down as though carrying things; there should be great elasticity of movement and the feet should be as though jumping or skipping." The winning team received prizes of fruit and flowers, while the captain of the unfortunate losers was severely beaten. Nothing seems to be said about the referees!

Farr's Courage

"TOMMY Farr has got more courage than anyone else I ever saw in the ring," says Arthur Donovan, who refereed the British champion's fight against Max Baer in New York. Having paid this tribute, Donovan takes the sugar off the pill by saying: "If they had finish lights these days, Farr would be champion of the world, but they don't have finish lights, and Tommy isn't champion because I don't honestly believe he can knock your hat off."

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Doubles champions 13 times during the last 18 years, S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn were beaten for the second time in an open championship match by the Tsui brothers in the final of the doubles on the Hongkong C.C. standcourt yesterday. "H.D." has just been beaten by a return down the side-line. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

KING'S

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TO-MORROW **QUEEN'S**
at the

SUSSEX CRICKET NEEDS ANOTHER MAURICE TATE

Two Important Changes Made At Warwick

By Ronald T. Symond

London, Apr. 12. A. J. Holmes will continue his able captaincy of Sussex cricket this season, and his vice-captain will be R. G. Stainton, who hopes to play frequently. Maurice Tate will be the only notable absentee, but his place will be hard to fill. Bowlers of his type are rare the world over, and particularly in English county cricket.

Thirty-two centuries were hit for Sussex last year, and no fewer than seven batsmen topped the thousand runs. James Parks and James Langridge had as good all-round records as any player in the country, and Cox made wonderful progress during his first full season with the team. The club need therefore fear no lack of runs, particularly as H. T. Bartlett, the former Cambridge captain and Surrey player, will now also be qualified to play.

But the bowling is not strong enough unless fresh talent be forthcoming. Variety and persistent line-throwing are lacking. The exacting Sussex programme (they play every county, including the universities and the Australians) seems to have the effect of taking the sting out of the team towards the end of August. This plethora of matches is almost essential in view of the large number of Sussex cricketers who but it is in part responsible for the failure of the team to keep up its best form throughout a season.

WARWICKSHIRE

Two changes of importance have been made in the structure of the Warwickshire team. P. Crammer, the Rugby football international, takes over the captaincy so long held by R. E. S. Wyatt, while Kilner leaves the club to carry out the duties of a first-class umpire.

The services of Wyatt will still be available except in those matches which overlap the Tests. Kilner's place in the team will be filled by Hill, who made excellent progress as a batsman last season.

The team did not realise its full possibilities last year chiefly owing to the failure of its chief bowler, the slow left-arm bowler, who is such an important factor in the limited Warwickshire attack. Much will again depend in the coming season on his ability to reproduce the great form of his best days. He takes his benefit in the match with Derbyshire on August Bank Holiday.

Bowlers who have been added to the nursery staff are Robinson, who comes from Lisburn, County Antrim, to qualify, and Scattergood, who has a residential qualification. Several improvements have been made to the ground at Edgbaston, chief of which is the installation of a new scoreboard, given by Dr. Thwaites, and stated to be the finest in England.

ESSEX

If Essex could at all times turn out their strongest possible team they might easily win the county championship for the first time in the history of the club. An attack led by K. Farnes, J. W. A. Stephenson,

H. D. Read, Smith (P.), and Nichols would be truly formidable, and the batting of D. R. Wilcox, T. N. Pearce, N. Vere Hodge, O'Connor, Nichols, and Eastman would in regular combination be almost as impressive as the bowling. Unfortunately, however, it is rarely possible to gather all these players together at one time.

This year it is hoped that D. R. Wilcox, who again shares the captaincy with T. N. Pearce, will be able to play throughout the season. J. W. A. Stephenson, who damaged his Achilles tendon last year, is fit again, and has already put in some indoor practice. K. Farnes will be available during the latter part of the season. Two newcomers, Gray and Vigor, have joined the staff.

Improvements carried out by the Southend Corporation will enable 12,000 people to see the Australians when they play at Southchurch Hall Park on June 4.

LEICESTERSHIRE

Like so many other counties, Leicestershire are somewhat short of bowling now that Geary and Astill have passed the peak of their effectiveness. Flinnson made great progress last year, and it is hoped that he will improve still further during the coming season. He and Smith together make up a useful combination of pace bowling, but the supplementary resources of the team in this respect are insufficient.

On the score of batting there is no cause for anxiety. C. S. Dempster, who is captain again, and Berry, who is to take his benefit in the Leicestershire match, are two of the best batsmen in the country, while Armstrong, Prentice, and Watson are all capable of making their 1,000 runs a season.

A new roof has been added to the popular stand on the Leicester ground, and the club now has a broadcasting van (given by the chairman, Mr. W. Lindsay Everard), which will be used to give publicity before and during matches, and for playing music during the intervals.

PONIES CLASSIFIED

The following alterations have been made by the Hongkong Jockey Club to the classification lists of March 15:

Australian Ponies.—Home Brew to A Class; Eng Tor and Rex to C Class; China Ponies.—Soldier of Britain to B Class; Tribute to D Class; Voltaire to E Class.



LORETTA YOUNG, WARNER BAXTER and VIRGINIA BRUCE (above, left to right) are starred in "We Who Are About to Die," wise and witty Twentieth Century-Fox drama of two clever women who thought they could reason about love—and a man who wouldn't listen to reason, showing at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

Here's Luck!

DRINK

EWO

BEER

Rugger As Played in New South Wales

New Scrum Rules For League

Sydney, Apr. 14.

The New South Wales Rugby League has decided to revert to the old rule allowing half-backs to put the ball into scrums. In an effort to "speed up" League games, experiments have been made in Sydney trial games with the referees putting the ball into scrums.

Although the Referees Association was in favour of the innovation, the Rugby League has decided to rely upon the old method. The League also decided that the hooker be allowed to strike the ball with either foot. The English rule allowing the hooker to strike only with the foot farthest from the side on which the ball enters the scrum, was discarded.

However, another English rule was adopted by the League. In future, when the ball is being played, one player from each side, to act as half-back, will be allowed to stand not less than one yard behind the men playing the ball. All others must stand at least three yards behind the player acting as half-back.

The English rule, in these circumstances, permits men outside a radius of 10 yards to stand wherever they desire.

CHANGE IN ENGLAND?

"The play-the-ball rule is a definite improvement," writes Claude Corbett, the well-known Australian football critic, in the Sydney Sun. "We saw it in England for the first time during the recent tour, and it was a success, except, from one point of view, men being allowed to stand outside beyond the 10 yards radius."

"In my opinion, that is a definite blot, and I believe, as the result of many discussions with referees and officials, there will be a move in England next season to adopt the Australian system."

"After all, on 'side' is a basic principle of Rugby football, and the spectacle of defending players draping themselves around the bodies of opponents yards in front of their man in the 'play the ball' is indeed strange to an Australian."

A REVELATION

"English referees, immediately there is a 'play the ball' wave back played on both sides, indicating that they must stand three yards behind their dummy half-back. Failure should produce a penalty."

"I write 'should' advisedly, as it was not always done when the Australians were in action."

"As the England players do not usually trap the ball with the foot and play it backwards, but generally kick it to the side, it was not long before dashing forwards, like Narvo and Lewis, discovered means of exploiting the method."

"They were a revelation in the manner they swooped on to the ball and burst ahead, unfortunately many times without the support necessary to complete the movement."

SOCCER SELECTIONS

Germany's Team To Play Against England

Berlin, May 10.

Germany's football team which is to play England on Sunday in the Olympic Stadium, was elected on Monday evening. With one exception, all players are Germans, the only change having been made being the substitution of the famous centre-forward, Siffing, by the Coblenz player, Gaucher. The only Austrian in the team is Pesser, of the Rapid Club, in Vienna.

On the other hand, another team, also to play on the Olympic Stadium on Sunday, is composed of Austrians, with one exception.—Trans-Ocean.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 21st May, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 12th May, 1938.

By Order, C. H. BROWN, Secretary.

J.L. 28151.

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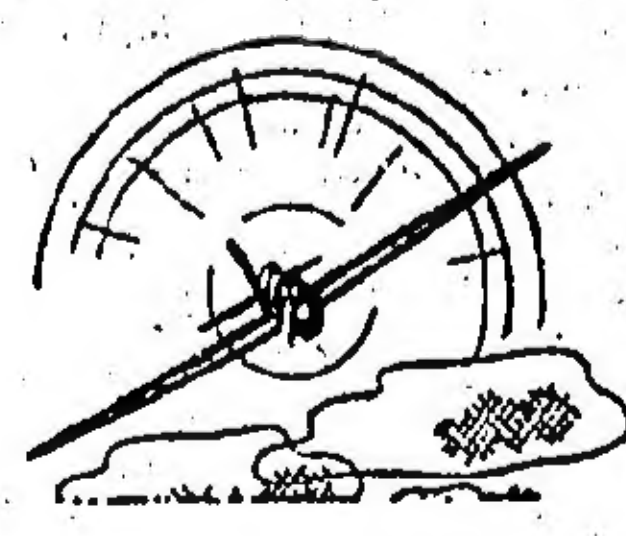
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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

MERRILY WE LIVE



ADAPTED FROM THE

Mam Gubayn Meyer

LUCY HUFFAKER

PRECEDING CHAPTERS:

Wade, a young, novel, roughing it on the Pacific Coast, is stranded when his car falls into a ravine. He goes to the Kilbourne house to ask if he may use the phone. He is mistaken for a tramp and is taken to the garage where the chauffeur has disappeared. He is engaged in a struggle with the chauffeur, who is a very strong and humorous man, and he is taken to the garage where the chauffeur has disappeared. He is engaged in a struggle with the chauffeur, who is a very strong and humorous man, and he is taken to the garage where the chauffeur has disappeared.

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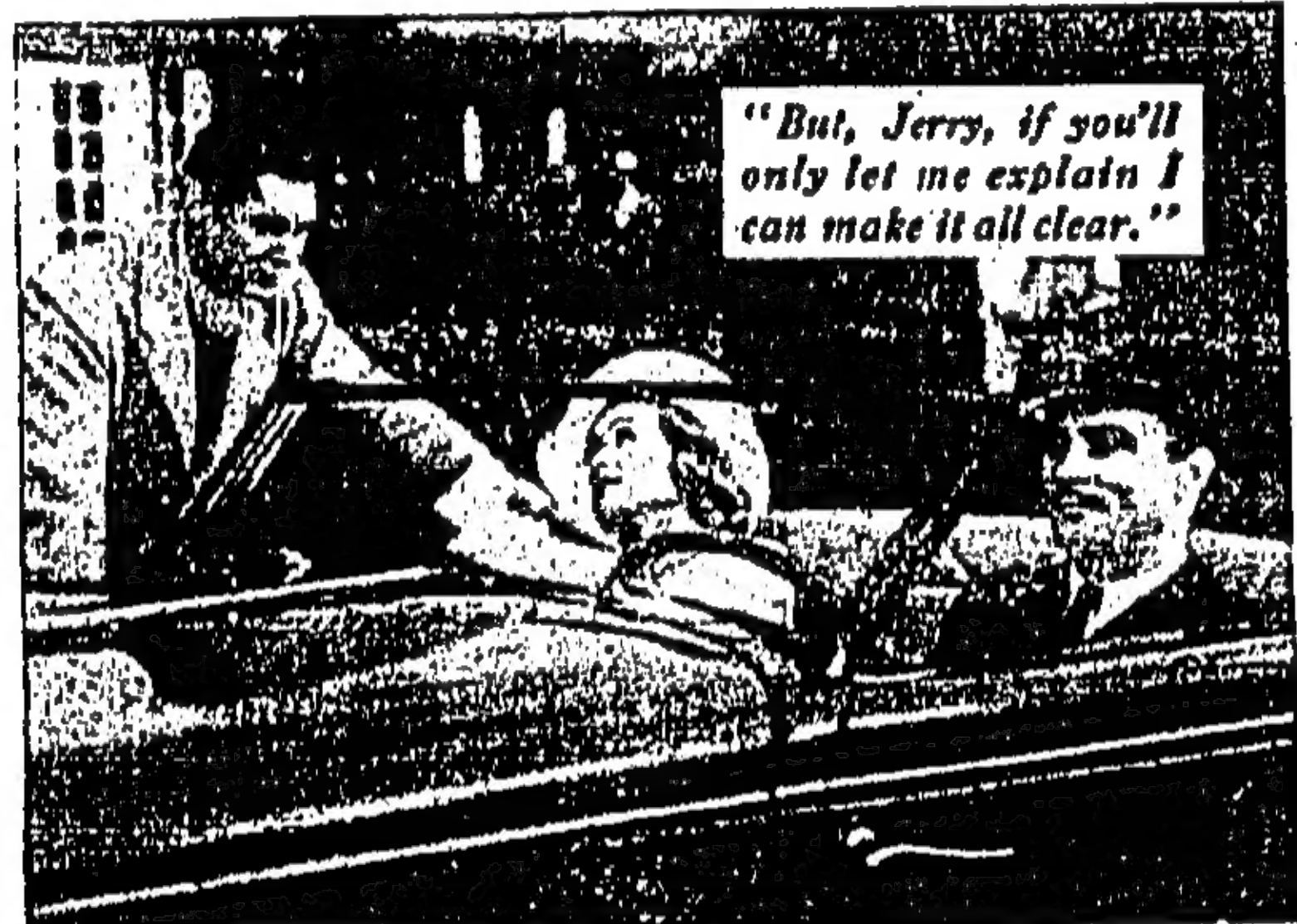
Chapter Four

Jerry, despite her forceful manner, had doubts as to her wisdom in insisting that Wade should remain with them. Perhaps it would have been better if she had not intervened when Crook had tried to throw him out. There was something unusual about him and it disturbed her. He did not talk as if he were a tramp, for one thing. Of course she had heard of hoboes who read Homer in the original as easily as she read the morning newspaper, but no tramp who had ever come to them seemed at ease with the English language as this young man did.

What worried her was her mother's saying as they drove off that it was wonderful Wade had come to them because he knew all about "trips". She must let him know at once that she, for one, would stand for no nonsense.

"Will you kindly tell me what trip may be?" she demanded.

"But, Jerry, if you'll only let me explain I can make it all clear."



"Your mother is of the opinion it is a disease to which roses are subject."

"After you told her such nonsense? Now let us get this on the record: you are staying here because I said you would. But you won't stay one minute if I discover you are up to any game! Spoofing mother comes under that heading."

"Will you believe me when I say I had no intention of making sport of your mother or being disrespectful? When some one asks me a question, I always make a reply. It is my right. And your mother is so charming as well as beautiful that I hated to disappoint her. I'm sorry if I did anything to distress you."

"Well, forget it—anyway, mother has, by this time, probably, but I hope you will be careful in your answers. You see I feel responsible for you in a way."

"All you have said has gone on the record, Miss Kilbourne, as far as I am concerned. Now let us get on with it in a more serious way. Wade has been looking at him as if he would have seen a twinkling in his eye."

"When they reached the club she told him to park near the entrance but not leave the car, as she would be going on to town in a few minutes."

The other chauffeurs greeted him with smiles. They found great amusement in this. Usually they have a little interlude between tramps. "This time it was Miss Kilbourne who really insisted."

"Heaven above! She too?"

"It looks like it, doesn't it?"

"And here I've been kidding myself that Jerry was just any sense. Except myself, of course."

They rode for about a mile without further conversation. When Mr. Kilbourne broke the silence it was with a question asked in the most casual manner.

"No, I've been busy cleaning myself up, getting the car in condition and driving. I've been in the house only a few hours."

"Well, of course, you haven't had much chance in a few hours. Anyway, it's hardly worth your time to clean up anything. Nearly everything of any value has been carried off by your predecessors."

"I assure you it was unavoidable," Wade answered quietly, "but I think that since you saw me trying to back out you might have waited a minute before trying to edge in."

"Do you know to whom you are speaking in that tone of voice?" I am Herbert Wheeler and I won't stand."

Two or three club members had been attracted by the altercation and were trying to soothe Herbert. One of them was asking him not to be a fool. He was still angry but suddenly his voice changed as Jerry came up to ask what the trouble was.

"The other fellow's fault again, wasn't it, Herbert? Strange how it's always the same story."

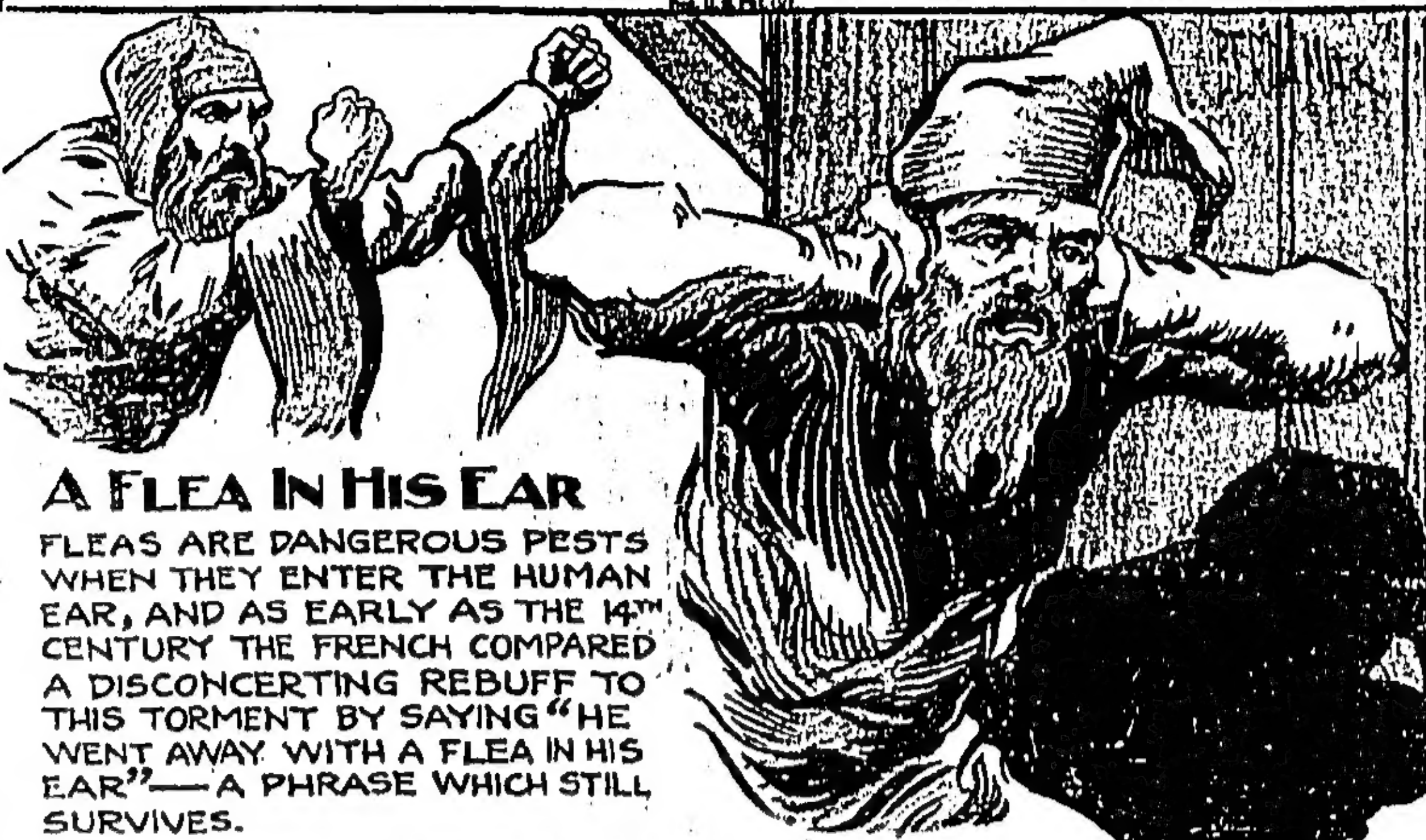
"But Jerry, if you'll only let me explain, I can make it all clear."

"Don't waste your breath now, my time. I'm busy."

"I'll call you at home."

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



A FLEA IN HIS EAR

FLEAS ARE DANGEROUS PESTS WHEN THEY ENTER THE HUMAN EAR, AND AS EARLY AS THE 14TH CENTURY THE FRENCH COMPARED A DISCONCERTING REBUFF TO THIS TORMENT BY SAYING "HE WENT AWAY WITH A FLEA IN HIS EAR"—A PHRASE WHICH STILL SURVIVES.



ARTIFICIAL PLANT FERTILIZATION

THIS IS NOT A MODERN SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY. ANCIENT HINDUS, MANY CENTURIES BEFORE THE CHRISTIAN ERA, USED POLLEN TAKEN FROM THE MALE DATE PALM TO FERTILIZE THE BLOSSOMS OF THE FEMALE, THUS INSURING A CONTINUAL SUPPLY OF THIS HIGHLY IMPORTANT FOOD.

SCOTLAND YARD says

There is NO FLAW in FINGER-PRINTS

FINGER-PRINTS are still proof of your identity; in other words, the ridges and furrows of your fingers can still land you in gaol in spite of claims that an impression can be faked. It can't.

Scotland Yard, with 40 years' shrewd experience behind it, is to-day more convinced than ever of the infallibility of its finger-print system, the finest in the world.

With the aid of a small mirror and a pad of plastic substance a man accused—and subsequently acquitted, as the evidence did not justify a conviction—at Croydon Quarter Sessions of breaking into a club pavilion asserted that a finger-print could be faked.

He pressed the pad against a warden's finger, applied the pad to the mirror, and the finger-print appeared on the glass.

"That," he declared to the Recorder, "is a finger-print of this officer—and he has not touched the mirror."

But Scotland Yard still maintained that it is impossible to fake or forge a finger-print by any method which its experts could not instantly detect. More than half a million identifications have been made by finger-prints; and they have never yet been known to err.

Secrets by which Yard men have trapped and brought to justice some of the cleverest criminals in the world I learned in the finger-print bureau at Great Scotland Yard yesterday.

READING PRINTS

THERE are in existence to-day some 11,000,000 or more sets of finger-prints taken from convicted criminals of all countries. The bureau has a collection of more than 600,000 sets, or 6,000,000 individual prints. More than 25,000 are added yearly, and an expert can "read" them as easily as the average man reads a newspaper.

Frankly, finger-print experts would like to meet any man who has found a flaw in what has proved for 40 years to be the most infallible identification system in the records of criminology. He would have to be an astonishingly clever man.

It is contended that the method shown in the Croydon court was so crude that a finger-print expert would have immediately detected that it was not genuine. In this case, however, the other evidence was also in the man's favour.

Indeed, the chances of a finger-print being forged are almost as remote as the chances of two finger-

RICHARD JONES

went to the G.H.Q. of crime investigation to ask about the 'faked prints' case. This is what he learned.

FURROWS

THE lines that were shown on the glass were not ridges, but furrows. A simple but telling point when it comes to crime detection.

Criminals have adopted the most amazing ruses in an effort to beat the finger-print expert. All have failed.

Not so long ago there was a case of all American gangster who obliterated the characteristics of his fingers with acid. He knew full well that if he was caught his finger-prints would have identified him as one of the most callous of United States desperadoes.

The skin of his burned fingers grew again, and he thought his past was safe. He fell into the police net over a small crime; his "dabs" were taken, and found to be identical with his original prints.

No wonder the Yard pins its faith to the finger-print system.

ALIBI

HE would first of all have to obtain an exact replica of the finger-print he proposes to forge; secondly, it must be left in a place where he has no business to be; and thirdly, a cast-iron alibi must be established by the man he was going to betray.

A fourth point, too, is that he would have to ensure the "fake" being discovered by the investigating officers.

The man who successfully over-

came all four obstacles would indeed be a super-criminal.

Even were he able to obtain the finger-prints of a man he planned to "shop," he has then to reproduce them and repeat the process before he can obtain the correct impression, and by that time, the experts say, the characteristics would be practically indecipherable.

What does not appear to have been commented on at Croydon is the fact that the finger-print on the mirror was a reverse impression.

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A DEALER IN LUCK

THERE can be few things more pleasant than to sit and drink somethingiced at a pavement table of one of Rio's cafes. The tables are placed out on the mosaic pavement, under bright awnings. Brilliant sunshine makes the shadows under the trees look almost palpable by contrast. The hot air induces a tropical laziness, but the interest is held by the passage of men of every race and women of exotic beauty.

Like all pleasant things, however, it is not quite perfect, for the idler at the little tables is the first victim of the dealer in lottery tickets.

Wade was awakened from a comfortable dream by a voice at my side.

"Would the gentleman be interested in purchasing a ticket for the Sao Paulo State lottery?" said the voice.

I looked round. A little dark-skinned man with bright eyes removed his hat with a flourish as I turned.

"No, thank you," I said.

"Perhaps, then, you prefer the Federal lottery," said the dealer in luck. "I have a very lucky number for to-day's lottery."

"No, thanks," I said. "I am not interested in lottery tickets."

The little man looked at me with a speculative eye.

"Ah, then," he said, "you must

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CHITRAL	16,000	28th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	6th June	Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June.	B'bay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th June.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, E'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	2nd July.	B'bay, M'selles & L'don.
*SOMALI	6,000	10th July.	Hull, H'bg, E'dam & A'werp.

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SIRDHANA	8,000	4th June	DO.
SHIRALIA	8,000	18th June.	DO.
SANTILA	8,000	10th July.	DO.

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SHIRALIA	8,000	20th May.		Amoy & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th June.		Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	9th June.		Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	8th June.		Shanghai & Japan.

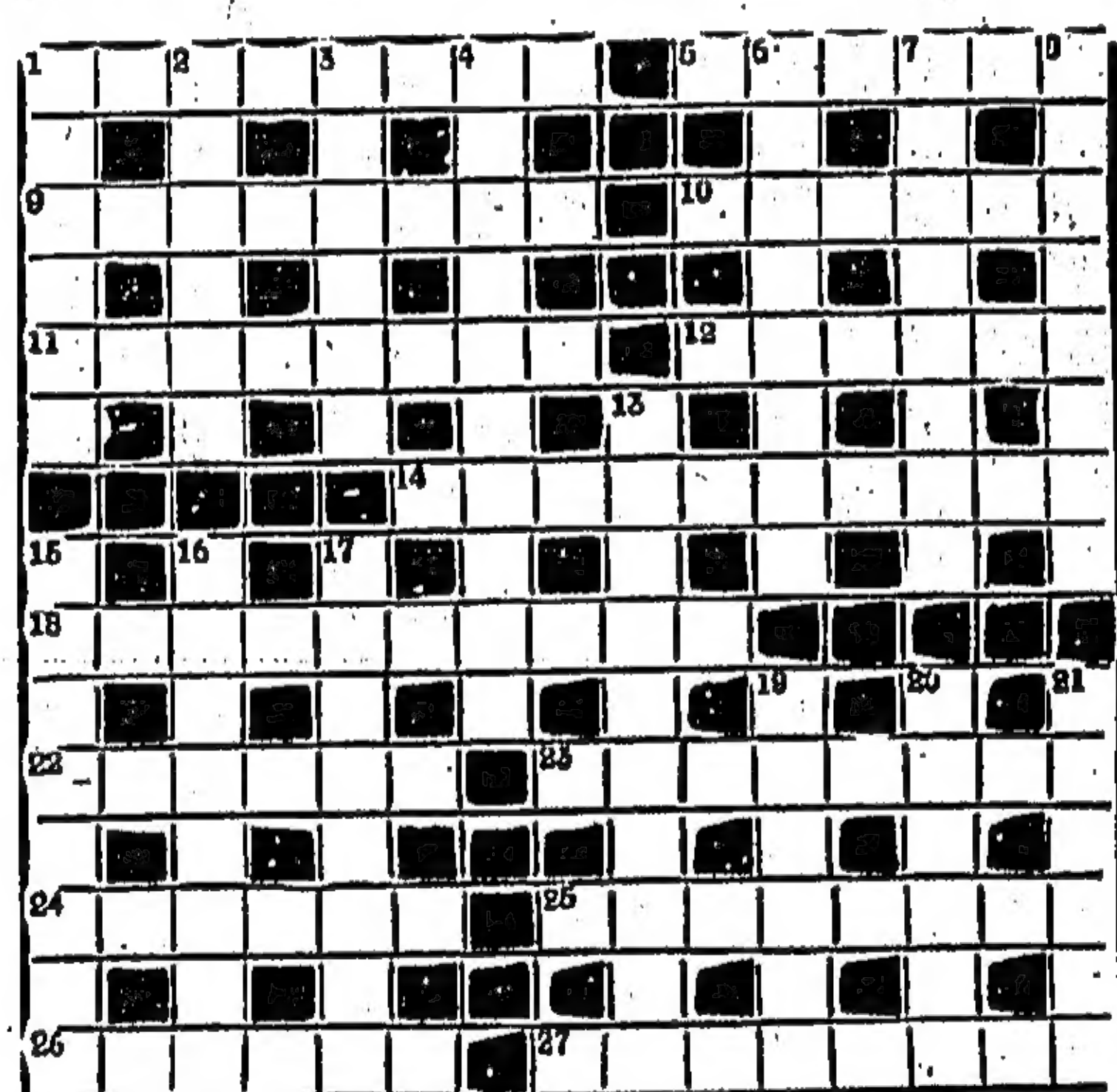
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- The interval is apparently not a generous one (8).
- Do men who work among saws catch this complaint? (9).
- A classical potboy (8).
- A rodent in time makes mistakes (6).
- Idleness in battle (8).
- Useful rod (6).
- Coy client (10).
- An expression of regret, it seems, but not sorry all the same (10).
- You will find the origin of these sounds in a broken nose (6).
- No, it is not likely to be the fault of this if your carburettor gets choked (8).
- In vegetable growth I become supple (6).
- Historical battleground (8).
- No rough bait this (6).
- Though he wouldn't catch crabs he might make a ram a newt (8).

DOWN

- I find this ailment makes me serious (6).
- Periodical certainly (6).
- Vegetable, or fruit? (6).
- Quality neither good nor bad (10).
- No, this trading activity is not upsetting (unless it decreases) (6).

- Perform a deed at last (8).
- This advertising medium should lead to increase of capital (8).
- The name of this fur sounds unsuitable if it were worn round the neck (10).
- This Canadian town could apparently never go completely dry (8).
- He is mainly concerned with the pupils of others (8).
- Devilish (8).
- Swoop (6).
- This is made by a master (6).
- Famous actor-manager (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

VEGETATION EPIC
OCEANOGRAPHY
TWIN OPERATION
EQUINOX
DECEMBER
SLOTTED
PRODUCE NEMESIS
OCCUPANT
INKWELL MENTONE
LAWYER
SABLE GENDARME
PACIFIC SLOOP
BOY
TINT

aware) that they are made in ten portions. One portion will cost you two milreis, cavalheiro, and with your luck you can receive twenty contos for your two milreis!"

He went on in that vein for fully twenty minutes. He told me of the dozens of lucky tickets he had sold. He told me of an "Inglez" (very like you, excellent sir), who won twenty thousand pounds the day before he gets 10 per cent. commission. One left Rio. He told me of how his daughter (who "had second sight") had prophesied that "very morning must hope for luck some day."

Miller Watson

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20th Century - in "WIFE, DOCTOR and NURSE"

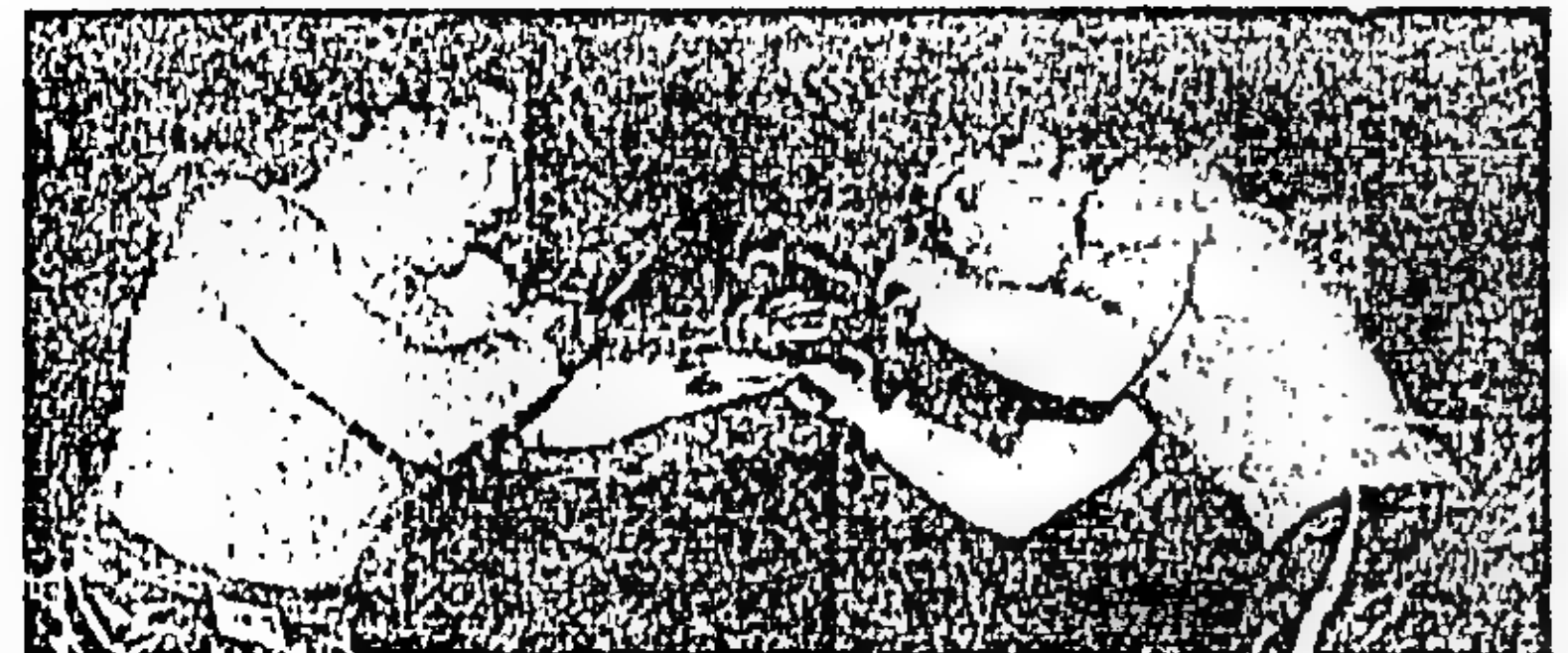
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JEAN HARLOW ROBERT TAYLOR "PERSONAL PROPERTY"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy-Hit!

RED CHINA LOYAL TO CHIANG

Traveller Tells Of New Attitude Of Communists

Hankow, May 11. Whole-hearted support of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's administration by the Chinese Communist Party is reported by a foreign traveller arriving at Hankow after a tour of the Chinese "Red" area in North Szechwan.

His reports dispel the scepticism in certain circles regarding the intentions of the Chinese Communists. Everywhere, the traveller reports, he saw slogans such as "Obey Chiang Kai-shek" and "Obey the Central Government." And he adds that national Chinese flags are flying everywhere. Even the troops have discarded their red star caps and are wearing the same uniforms as Marshal Chiang's troops. Officers and men get uniforms and food and lodging from the Communist Government.

Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Communist administration, at present at Fushih, receives the astonishingly small salary of five Chinese dollars a month. The only money coming into this Communist territory is from students who go there from all parts of China to study at the various universities.—Reuter Special.

Revolver Discharged Near King

Bucharest Received A Fright

Bucharest, May 10. What was at first thought by those in the vicinity to be an attempt on the life of King Carol of Rumania turned out to be a mere peevish incident.

The King, who had just held a big military review, had dismounted from his horse and was preparing to enter his motor car when a shot was heard.

Those in the vicinity immediately thought the worst. But it was soon discovered that the shot was an accident.

One of King Carol's bodyguards, a member of the Rumanian Secret Service dressed in plain clothes, had a revolver in his trouser pocket with his hand on the trigger.

A high Police officer, who was making way for the King's horse to be led away, pushed back the guard, not knowing he was a member of the Secret Service.

The Police officer jostled the arm holding the revolver and the revolver went off, wounding the Secret Service agent in the leg.—Reuter.

Maiski Going On Holiday

London.

The Soviet Ambassador M. Ivan Maiski, will leave England for Russia at the end of this week to spend his vacation in the Caucasus.

The announcement of M. Maiski's impending departure has given the rise to various rumours. M. Maiski has not been in Russia since 1936. It is asserted that he deliberately postponed his vacation while the recent purge was in progress.

It is also believed that M. Maiski's journey is directly connected with the international situation. It is regarded as probable that he will discuss the Czech question with the Soviet Government since the British Government formally notified Russia of the British demarche in Prague.—Trans-Ocean.

STOP PRESS NEWS

Aim To Cut Lunghai Line

Hankow, May 11. More than 1,000 Japanese troops at Tancheng, south-east Shantung, advanced 10 kilometres southward and are now at Hungshu ("Red Flower Village") states a Chinese report. Their aim apparently, the report states, is to cut the Lunghai-railway east of Hsuehwei at Sinaneng, which is only eight miles south of Hungshu.—Reuter.

MARBLEHEAD FOR AMOY

The U.S. light cruiser Marblehead has been ordered to proceed at full speed to Amoy.—United Press.

LADY NORTHCOTE BACK IN COLONY

Lady Northcote is returning to the Colony this morning by the P. and O. liner Carthage, after a long absence in England by the side of her mother who was taken ill last year. Lady Northcote flew Home by Imperial Airways on receipt of the news. It is now learned that her mother made a fine recovery from her illness. H.E. the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, is meeting the Carthage which was expected at 11 a.m.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

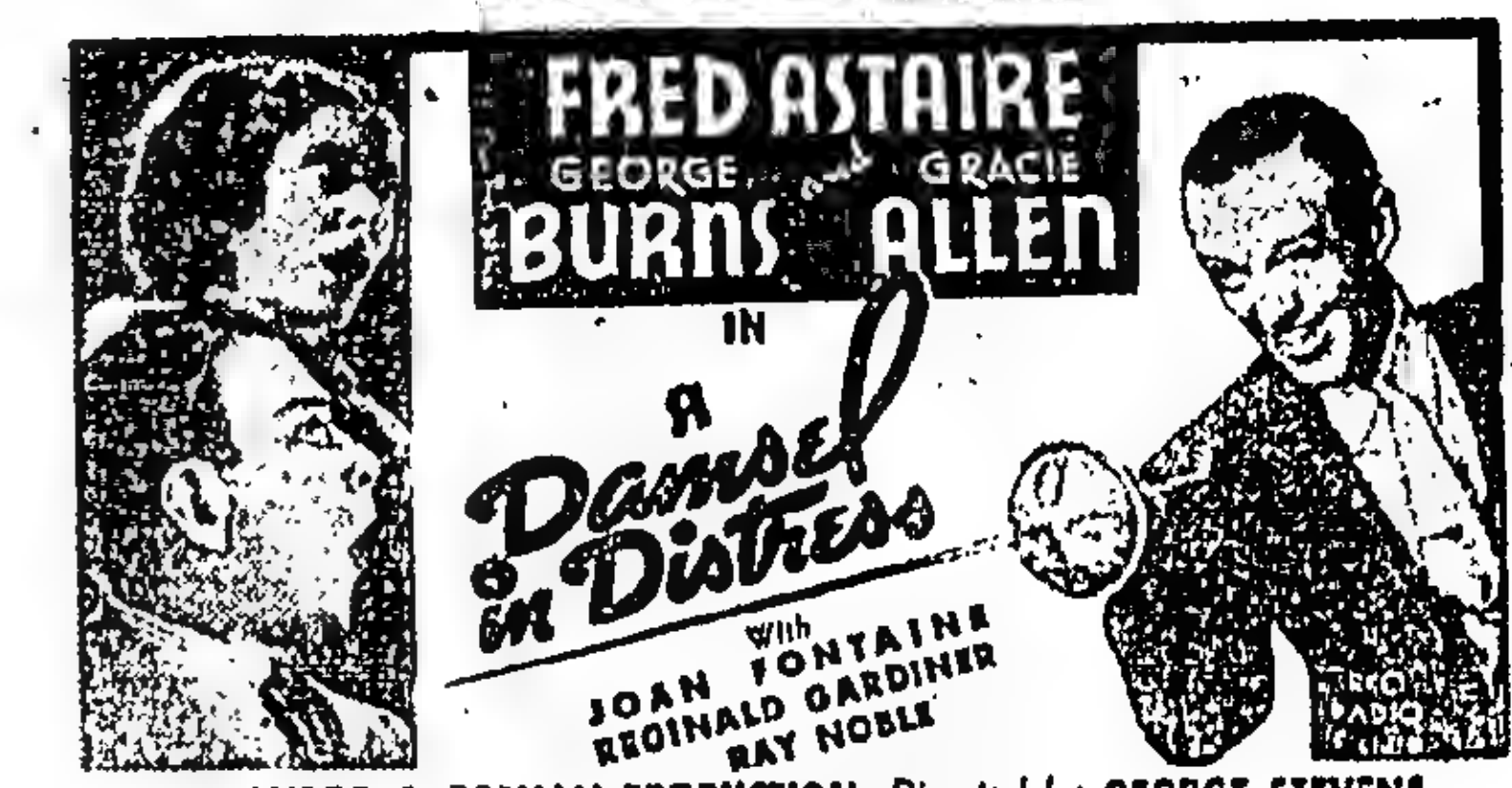
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12th May, at 8.00 P.M.

"THE DOUBLE REUNION"

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"LADY PRECIOUS STREAM"

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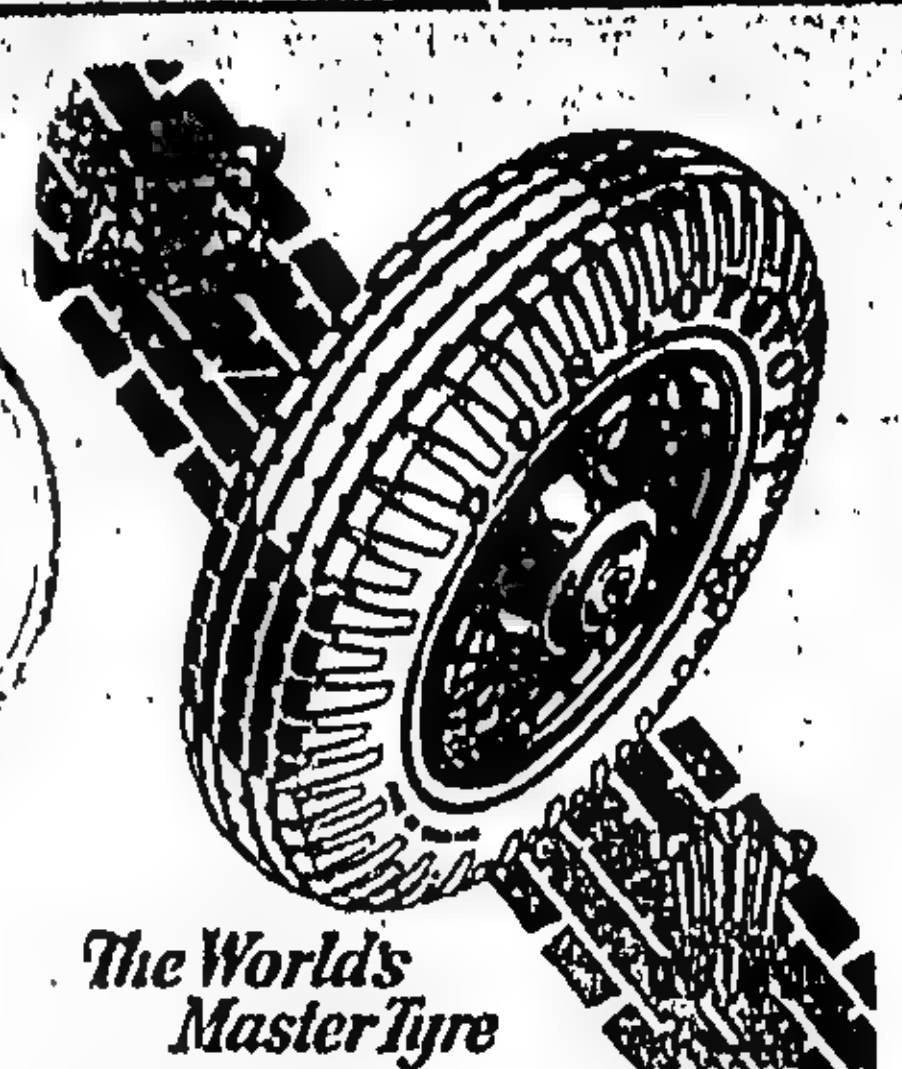
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CHINESE PLANES ATTACK WARSHIPS

MACAO SEES DRAMA OF AIR RAID

Big Force Strikes At Japanese Base

ONE VESSEL BELIEVED BADLY DAMAGED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Macao, May 11.

There was tremendous excitement here to-day when Chinese planes attacked the Japanese naval and seaplane base at Sancho Island, only a few miles south-west of Macao and the news of an attack brilliantly and successfully executed was shouted through the streets. The people of Macao saw the Chinese driving towards their objective high overhead and watched their subsequent retirement.

It was a daring move and a complete surprise to the Japanese. The planes had flown to Canton in the night from their interior base and took off before dawn for an undisclosed objective.

At 5.30 a.m. the first two Chinese aircraft roared high over Macao, apparently scouting out the Japanese warship distribution. It is not known whether they actually attacked the Sancho Island base, but it is thought they probably returned without dropping bombs and joined the main force of Chinese bombers. In any event the Japanese did not take alarm.

Then, at 9.45 a.m., seven Chinese machines passed over the Portuguese Colony. It was only a matter of seconds, it seemed, before the sound of their bombs shook Macao. Simultaneously the Japanese anti-aircraft batteries went into action.

Chinese Raiders Scatter

The Chinese raiders scattered the moment they had released their loads. Watchers in Macao saw them hurtling back towards Canton.

It is believed that protecting pursuit planes were at hand then, for at one time the sky seemed filled with fast moving machines, flying at a great height, the droning of their engines being only faintly audible. Behind them, at a lower altitude, roared Japanese seaplanes in furious pursuit. But they were easily out-distanced.—Our Own Correspondent.

Two Raids In Morning

Twice to-day Chinese planes attacked the Japanese warships in the vicinity of Sancho Island.

At 5.30 a.m. two machines dropped bombs on the vessels and at 9.45 a.m. seven more attacked the fleet. The (Continued on Page 4.)

CUSTOMS GUARD ARRESTED

Hankow, May 11.

A Customs Guard, Yang Wen-lung, was arrested by four armed Japanese plainclothes men yesterday morning, according to a message from Shanghai. The reason has not been ascertained.

Yang was in the Customs guards' room when the Japanese broke in, dragged him out and forced him into a motor car. He struggled to free himself, but was hit on the head and fell unconscious. The Japanese drove him across Garden Bridge into Hong-kow.

The Chinese Customs staff is indignant over the arrest and has petitioned the Customs Superintendent to take immediate steps to effect his release.—Central News.

JAPANESE RAIDERS SURPRISED

Beaten Off By New Canton Defence Squadrons

Canton, May 11.

Japanese planes which raided Canton this morning were badly mauled by the fast, new Chinese pursuit planes which are now doing guard duty over the city. Two are claimed to have been shot down of the five Japanese machines which came over this morning.

The reorganised Canton air defence force made its first appearance here this morning, fighting and bombing planes taking the air in the early hours. Thousands thronged the streets to see them, and over thirty were on parade.

Five Japanese bombers which came over the city at 10.45 a.m. received the surprise of their lives when they were attacked by a number of very superior Chinese pursuit planes. The raiders hurriedly turned and fled, but were pursued.

The Chinese report that two of the raiders were shot down.—Reuter.

Army More Popular In Britain Now

London, May 10.

Recruiting for the Regular Army continues to run at a high level, compared with a year ago. The figures for the London area last week show that the number of enlistments were more than doubled at 113.—British Wireless.

Chinese Reinforcements Pouring into Amoy



FOR PEACE—This is a group of the newly organised peace preservation corps of Honan province, and if peace doesn't prevail it won't be because the peacekeepers don't know how to swing those ugly looking swords.

HUSCHOW BADLY BOMBED

300 Killed And Badly Injured

Hsichow, May 11.

About 4,000 dwellings were wrecked and 300 civilians were either killed or badly mutilated during yesterday's Japanese air raid here, which was the severest since the outbreak of the hostilities.

From 8 o'clock in the morning, Japanese planes made five visits to the city, dumping over 220 high explosive and incendiary bombs.

The first visit was made by a single plane. Half an hour later, nine enemy machines coming from the south attacked Tungwan to the east of the city. The third visit was made by nine planes from the south and three more from the north. The fourth visit was made by six machines and the fifth by three. Owing to a strong wind, the first set by the incendiary bombs swept over a wide area and was still raging late last night.

In a tour to the scenes of destruction, the Central News correspondent found Tienchah village, just outside Hsichow suffered most. About 2,500 of 3,000 houses were burned, rendering about 950 families homeless and destitute.

More than 1,000 houses along the two sides of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway were also destroyed by fire.—Central News.

Concentration Bombed

Peiping, May 11.

In a series of spectacular bombing and ground strafing attacks upon a force of about 10,000 Chinese troops massed near Fengwangshan, southwest of Tientsin in southern Shantung, at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a Japanese aerial squadron inflicted severe losses upon the Chinese, field dispatches reaching here to-day claimed.

Meanwhile, naval aircraft continued their intensive attacks upon Chinese munitions stored along the Lunghai railway near Hsichow, Shanghai reports stated.

Scores of freight cars, military trucks and supply depots, the dispatches based on official communications said, were set on fire.—Domei.

Shanghai, May 11. In two vigorous aerial attacks upon Hsichow, key junction between the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow Railways, Japanese naval aircraft yesterday inflicted widespread damage upon Chinese military supplies and railway facilities there, a naval spokesman here claimed to-day.

A crack bombing squadron under Lieut. Goro Katami, the spokesman said, had rained bombs upon Hsichow.—(Continued on Page 4.)

JAPANESE STRIVE TO FIGHT WAY PAST GRAND CANAL

Hankow, May 11.

Japanese forces at Pengpu are reported to be attacking Kucheng, while fighting is also reported to be vigorously progressing at Suchiat, south of Kucheng.

The Japanese forces at Wenshang, west of Yenchowfu and south of Taining, are attempting to force a crossing of the Grand Canal in order to launch a drive into western Shantung, according to Chinese reports.

The Chinese on the west bank of the Grand Canal are engaged in a bitter fight to prevent the Japanese from effecting a crossing.

Meanwhile, Japanese forces at Tsinling and Nanyangcheng are stated to be preparing to cross the Grand Canal further southward. The Japanese forces at Pungpu, on the Shantung-Hopei border, are on the west bank of the Yellow River and are moving eastward to support the present Japanese drive in western Shantung.—Reuter.

Japanese Surrounded

Chengchow, May 11. The Japanese at Fansien, south of Chaochow, in west Shantung, are surrounded by Chinese troops.

Two Chinese columns attacked the town on May 8, and fierce fighting has been raging since then.

The Japanese attempted to cut the Chinese rear, but the attempt was frustrated by the Chinese who succeeded not only in driving away the enemy but also damaging the Japanese communication lines.—Central News.

Progress "Satisfactory"

Shanghai, May 11.

Military developments on all fronts held by the Japanese Army in China were progressing "satisfactorily" to-day, a Japanese military spokesman told foreign correspondents at a press conference this morning.

He, however, declined to give details, stating that none were available for publication.

"Nothing exact," he said, was known about the occupation of Shaoching, wine producing centre in northern Chekiang, south-east of Hangchow. A Japanese military communication issued on Monday claimed that the city had been captured.

"It may be true that something mysterious is going on," the spokesman said in reply to a question. He hinted at the possibility that a speedy Japanese unit had entered the town under cover.—Domei.

Aim: To Cut Lunghai Line

Hankow, May 11.

More than 1,000 Japanese troops at Tancheng, south-east Shantung, advanced 10 kilometres southward and are now at Hungshih (Red Flower Village) states a Chinese report.

Their aim apparently, the report states, is to cut the Lunghai railway.

HUNTING SHANGHAI BOMBERS

Japanese And British Troops Act

Shanghai, May 11.

Nanking Road, Shanghai's main thoroughfare, looked like a battlefield at midnight when Japanese troops and Municipal Police combined in a hunt for persons who threw two bombs outside the Sun Sun Department Store.

The bombs wounded seven persons, two of them fatally.

No arrests were made, but scores of suspects were herded into the Louza Police Station for questioning.—Domei.

BRITISH TROOPS OUT

Shanghai, May 11.

Determination of the British military authorities to maintain the integrity of the British defences in Shanghai was emphasised to-day, when a detachment of steel-helmeted Seaforth Highlanders, who arrived here only recently from Hongkong, turned out in Nanking Road following the bomb outrage.

The British troops arrived on the scene of the outrage after a number of Japanese plainclothes men had reached the spot to investigate the bombing. The British detachment withdrew 45 minutes later, but not until after the Japanese had left.

No motive has been advanced for the bombing, as no Japanese were anywhere near when the bomb exploded.—Reuter.

JOINT INVESTIGATION

Shanghai, May 11.

Terrorists struck in the central district of Shanghai last night, when a (Continued on Page 4.)

east of Hsichow at Sinancheng, which is only eight miles south of Hungshih.—Reuter.

DEFENDERS FIGHT DOGGEDLY AGAINST JAPANESE ATTACK

Aircraft Help to Shake Troops from Positions

Amoy, May 11.

After a comparatively quiet night, intense aerial activity was renewed at dawn to-day over Amoy Island and the crowded Chinese city.

Strong Chinese reinforcements arrived on the scene during the night and were hurled into the battle. Heavy fighting is progressing at this moment and the casualties are very severe.

The Amoy hospitals are overflowing with the wounded.

Refugees continue to pour into Kulangsu, the foreign area, where all foreign residents are accounted for and safe.—Reuter.

Japanese Satisfied

Shanghai, May 11.

The situation at Amoy this morning was developing favourably for the Japanese, a spokesman told a press conference here to-day. The reason for the invasion, he added, was that the Kwangtung Army was using the city as a centre for anti-Japanese activities as well as a port through which munitions flowed into China, giving Amoy a position of great significance in the present conflict.

Moreover, about 30,000 Formosans were in Amoy who had to be protected.—Reuter.

"Bomb Barrier"

Amoy, May 11.

Stretching a "bomb barrier" around Amoy, fleets of Japanese warplanes have carried out incessant bombings of Chinese airfield in Fukien, from which possible Chinese bombing raids on the Japanese forces landing at Amoy City could be made.

Chinese airfields at Lungyen, Changning, Foochow (the capital) and (Continued on Page 4.)

WARSHIPS STAND BY AT AMOY

American Cruiser Ordered Up

His Majesty's destroyer Diana and the U.S.S. Asheville are standing by at Amoy, prepared to evacuate foreign nationals "should it become necessary."

According to the United Press fighting is still continuing and reports of a repulse of the Japanese attack are denied.

According to the British Navy's reports from Amoy, three transports, one aircraft carrier and a cruiser participated in the landing. But there may have been several destroyers engaged, the naval authorities admit.

The naval authorities this morning denied reports that warships were being despatched from Hongkong to Amoy in view of the danger to the foreign population there.

U.S.S. Marblehead has been ordered to Amoy, and the U.S.S. Tulsa at Swallow is ready to leave.

U.S. Concern

Washington, May 10.

Reports of a Japanese landing at Amoy have caused concern in the State Department, which expresses anxiety regarding the safety of 20 Americans residing in the Fukien city.

Reports that American warships are en route to Amoy to evacuate Americans are not confirmed, but officials explained that Admiral Yarnall, Commander in Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Squadron, has full discretion to do so without referring to Washington.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

DESTROYER REPORTED SUNK

Macao, May 11.

Chinese sources now report that one Japanese destroyer was sunk as a result of this morning's air raid by Chinese planes.

Following the raid considerable activity is now observed amongst Japanese warships and transports in the vicinity of the Ladroneas.—Our Own Correspondent.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

BRITAIN READY FOR INCENDIARY AIR-RAIDS

London, May 10. In moving the second reading in the House of Commons of the first measure dealing with fire precautions for more than 40 years, and the first legislation to place on local authorities legal obligations to arrange for efficient fire services, the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, said the system of fire precautions in Great Britain had grown up in a very haphazard way, without any co-ordinated public effort.

The new Bill gave effect to many of the recommendations of the Riverdal Committee, which had made a study of the question.

Sir Samuel Hoare made point of the need for fire precautions being especially urgent in view of the danger of incendiary outbreaks due to aerial bombing.

Arrangements to be made under the Bill for different brigades to come to each other's aid in times of emergency.

He mentioned he had inspected only last week at the Home Office a number of new and ingenious appliances for dealing with such outbreaks in times of emergency, which it was his intention to issue to local authorities under the provisions of the present Bill. He thought they had gone, in these new appliances, as far as human ingenuity could go to deal with the terrible danger of fire following air raids.

The Government were proceeding in this matter upon a big scale, and had already issued instructions to local authorities of these auxiliary appliances, which would be used in emergencies. British Wireless.

ANTI-PIRACY GUARD HELD

Shou Hock-cho, 50, Shanghai police constable employed in the Anti-Piracy Guard detachment of the local police, made another appearance before Mr. H. R. Butler at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the possession of 90 bottles of dutiable Chinese wine at Centre Street on April 11.

It was alleged by the prosecution that defendant came ashore at anti-piracy guard duty on board the steamer Kwangtung, carrying a basket and a Government blanket, and followed by a coolie who carried two sacks. On approaching an Indian police constable on duty in Centre Street, Shou was alleged to have asked the Indian if he was on duty there, and on receiving an affirmative reply, immediately dropped his property, as did the coolie, and both bolted. Shou was later apprehended and charged.

Formal evidence was given this morning by Senior Revenue Officer, A. W. Grimmit, Sub-inspector J. Mitchell, and David Webb, police interpreter. The case was then adjourned.

Divisional Inspector W. Mair prosecuted, and Mr. F. H. Loxley appeared for the defence.

SNATCHER TO BE CANED

Sentence of six months' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane was imposed on Chu Kwai, 17, unemployed, by Mr. H. R. Butler at the Central Magistracy this morning, for the theft of a pair of gold earrings from a woman in Hennessy Road on Sunday.

Another youth, Cheung Wai-nang, 17, unemployed, charged with aiding and abetting Chu in the commission of the crime, was charged, as he denied culpability. Detective Sergeant J. R. Bentley prosecuted.

BRAZILIAN DEBT DEBATED

London, May 24. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, assured the House of Commons in answer to a question that the British Government attached the greatest importance to the re-summation of payments on the Brazilian external debts in currencies provided for in loan contracts. Sir John Simon said the Government had given and would continue to give the fullest support to the council of Foreign Bondholders in the matter. British Wireless.

British Aid Pledged For Chinese

Hankow, May 11. The Chinese authorities have received a cablegram from the Manchester District China Relief Campaign Committee.

The message, which was sent to Hankow at the conclusion of China Week in England, states:

"We are with you in your heroic struggle against aggression, and pledge ourselves to continue supporting you until the world recognises the justice of your cause."

In the past six months the Committee has contributed nearly £2,000 to the Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of China, and has also sent to China £2,000 worth of medical supplies, in addition to clothing worth £550. Reuter Special.

GAMBLERS TAKEN IN RAID

A raid by the police on a house at Wellington Street yesterday afternoon, resulted in the arrest of 47 persons who were charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Ho Yek, 49, married woman, Chan Hing, 35, widow, and Lam Kuan, 40, unemployed, were charged with keeping the flat as a common gaming house. First defendant was fined \$100, while the last two were fined \$200 each.

Ten absentees had their bail of \$10 each forfeited, those who were present in court were fined the same amount. Four defendants pleaded not guilty and were discharged.

Acting Detective Inspector L. R. Whant told his Worship that the odds given at the gaming house were as high as 120 to one.

Table money of \$36.50 was ordered to be donated to the Poor Box.

CZECHS AVOID ANY POLITICAL DEBATE

Prague, May 11. The two Chambers of the Czech Parliament, which met yesterday the first time after a long interval, adjourned till Thursday after a session of only about thirty minutes.

The adjournment which is remarkable in view of the prevailing political tension and, political quarters here point out, is due to the fact that the Government parties are anxious to avoid any political debate at present since they have not yet definitely decided what attitude to adopt towards the Sudeten German question. Trans-Ocean.

Carried Bad Banknotes

Six months' hard labour was imposed on Cheng Muk-hop, 28, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he appeared on remand charged with possession of two forged \$5 notes of the Hongkong Bank and five \$5 notes of the Bank of China on May 8.

A cashier from each Bank in question gave evidence, saying that the notes tendered to them for exchange were forgeries.

Defendant in evidence said that he arrived here on April 7 from Swatow, and passed the night with a coolie under a verandah. The following morning, the coolie gave him the seven notes, saying they were good. Later the same day he went to Hollywood Road with the coolie, and near the Chinese Recreation ground, he was asked to wait for a few minutes. Then a Chinese detective came up, searched and arrested him. Defendant had two previous convictions.

Newfoundland Recovering

London, May 10. In the House of Commons to-day, the Secretary of State for the Dominions, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, said, in answer to a question, there was certainly no doubt as to the substantial economic progress made in Newfoundland under the Commission form of government.

Mr. MacDonald added that the process of recovery must necessarily be gradual and, in the circumstances, there was no present prospect of a restoration of the previous form of Constitution.

Newfoundland, formerly having the Dominion form of a government, became a virtual Crown Colony, governed by a Commission, following financial difficulties three years ago. British Wireless.

PREMATURE BLAST HURTS MASON

When a premature blast of dynamite exploded near Prince Edward Road yesterday, Lee Fung-sang, 30, a stone mason, who was working nearby, was injured in the face and hands. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

Whale Oil War-Time Edible Fat

BIG BRITISH PURCHASES FROM NORWAY

London, May 10. Government purchase of whale oil for war and emergency purposes, announced by the Home Secretary, Sir John Simon, during the recent Budget debate, was the subject of a question in the House of Commons to-day, when Sir Robert Rankin, Unionist Member for Liverpool, asked whether it would not be possible to purchase palm oil and coconut oil from British West Africa, Malaya and Ceylon, instead of purchasing whale oil from Japan and Norway.

Capt. Euan Wallace, Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade, disclosed in his reply to the question that no whale oil was being purchased from Japan.

Whale oil, he declared, was more suitable for storage than palm or coconut oil, and was also an alternative source of edible fat.

It was the only commodity of its kind which could be purchased by the Government without running the risk of an undue rise in prices, and injury to normal users. Reuter Special.

SOLDIER TURNS SNATCH THIEF

Mrs. Helen Warbe, of 66 Nathan Road, was the complainant in a larceny case heard by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The defendant was Li Fuk, 18, and he admitted having snatched a handbag from Mrs. Warbe when she was in Nathan Road near Cameron Road yesterday evening on her way to the Alhambra Theatre.

Three Europeans who witnessed the snatching gave chase and arrested the defendant.

The defendant said that he had returned to Hongkong after he had been wounded when he fought as a soldier in Nanking.

He was sentenced to two months' hard labour, and will be sent away on the expiration of his prison term.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, May 10. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets: Experts termed to-day's set-back a "technical decline." Caution is warranted, pending consolidation. Meanwhile, sentiment on the Street has improved, mainly centred upon the disclosure that representatives of leading utility companies have sent a letter to Mr. William Douglas of the Security Exchange Commission promising their cooperation. It is anticipated that the impending completion of tax revision will spur wealthy interests towards buying. A small rise in car-loadings is indicated. Prices of building materials are stiffening. Youngstown steel operations are down by 3 points. Dow Jones Averages Low Close

30 Industrials 119.43 117.93
20 Rails 23.50 23.19
20 Utilities 20.40 20.08
40 Bonds 88.06 88.11
11 Commodity Index 48.63 48.55

GOVERNOR TO SEE A.D.C. PLAY

His Excellency the Governor will attend the A. D. C. production of "Distinguished Gathering" at the China Fleet Club Theatre on Thursday, May 19.

Eugene Chen May Get High Office

Shanghai, May 11. The Chinese press features a report that Mr. Eugene Chen will be shortly appointed Foreign Minister in the National Government.

Failing this appointment, it is believed that Mr. Chen will be made senior adviser to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Reuter.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

	New York, May 10.	Closing
May	8.71/71	8.67/67
July	8.74/74	8.70/70
October	8.76/76	8.74/74
Jan. (1939)	8.77/77	8.75/75
Mar. (1939)	8.82/82	8.80/80
Spot		8.67

The Last Notice Day for May Cotton is May 13.

	New York Rubber	12.01N
May	12.06/00	12.09/09
September	12.14/14	12.24/27
December	12.34/31	12.42/44
March		12.68N

Sales for the day: 2,710 tons. The Last Notice Day for May Rubber is May 26.

	Chicago Wheat	70% / 70%
May	78 3/4 / 78 1/2	77 3/4 / 77 1/2
July	79 / 79	78 3/4 / 78 1/2
September		78 3/4 / 78 1/2

Monday's Sales: 10,016,000 bushels. The Last Notice Day for May Grains is May 26.

	Chicago Corn	57 1/2 / 57 1/2
May	60 3/4 / 58 3/4	58 3/4 / 58 3/4
July	60 1/2 / 58 1/2	58 1/2 / 58 1/2
October		58 1/2 / 58 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

	May	110 / 115 1/2	115 1/2 / 115 1/2
July	107 1/2 / 107 1/2	106 1/2 / 106 1/2	
October	87 1/2 / 87 1/2	87 1/2 / 87 1/2	

The Last Notice Day for May Winnipeg Wheat is May 31.

EXCHANGE RATES

	May 9.	May 10.
Paris	177.25/32	177.40/61
Geneva	21.77 1/2	21.78
Berlin	12.38 1/2	12.38 1/2
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Brussels	94 1/2	94 1/2
Milan	10.00	10.00
Oslo	22.40	22.40
Copenhagen	10.40	10.40
Stockholm	22 1/2	22 1/2
Helsinki	22 1/2	22 1/2
London	25 1/2	25 1/2
Shanghai	11 1/2	11 1/2
New York	4.07 1/2	4.07 1/2
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Amsterdam	8.93 1/2	8.93 1/2
Prague	142 1/2	142 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Bombay	1/5.20/32	1/5.29/32
Montreal	5.00 3/4	5.00 3/4
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Buenos Aires	10.91 1/2	10.91 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	2.18	2.18
Silver (Spot)	18 1/2	18 1/2
Silver (forward)	18 1/2	18 1/2
War Loan	101 1/2	101 1/2

—British Wireless.

POLICE RAID GAMING HOUSE

A police raid at 2 p.m. yesterday in Wellington Street resulted in the arrest of 41 women and six men, who are charged with gambling.

UMBRELLA. PYJAMAS THEFT'S LOOT

Mr. T. Beck, of 155 The Peak, reported to the police yesterday that an umbrella and a pair of pyjamas, worth \$20, were stolen from his motor car, parked in Jackson Road.

U.S. Terms For Selling Gas To Germany

Drastic Conditions Imposed

Washington. German officials in Washington are dismayed to find in the Federal Register, that the terms drawn up by the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Ickes, for the export of helium were so stringent that Germany would find them quite impossible to accept.

Germany wants helium for her new Zeppelin LZ 130, for the Atlantic service, but Mr. Ickes had held up shipments because no formula had hitherto been found to guarantee against its military use. The United States has practically a monopoly of natural helium gas.

Under the terms now drawn up: Germany would have to provide a bond—the amount is not specified, but it is understood to be between £60,000 and £100,000; Would have to pay before delivery between 20 and 60 per cent. of the purchase price of gas, and Would, finally, have to agree to United States agents inspecting the dirigible and plants on German soil.

PENALTIES. Should these agents find that the regulations for the commercial use of helium had not been complied with, the United States reserves the right to cancel the contract and confiscate the bond.

In German quarters the terms are described bitterly as chicanery, designed to prevent the German trans-Atlantic commercial expansion humbling the projected Anglo-American Airways.

Mr. Ickes justifies his action by the troubled situation in Europe. This, he says, leads to uncertainty as to Germany's use of helium.

BLOT BARS HIM FROM MONEY

Sydney. A three-thousand-pound will with a blot of ink over the name of one of the beneficiaries is causing much legal argument in the Sydney courts.

When William Wright Yates, a pensioner, died, leaving £3,000, his will was found between the leaves of a Bible.

In Mr. Yates left part of the estate to his landlady, part to a Gospel mission, and the residue to someone whose name began with the letters "Jo."

The rest of the name was obliterated under a deep blot of ink. Now a man named William David Jones is claiming the gift to "Jo."

Experiments with ultra-violet and infra-red rays have failed to reveal what lies under the blot. Reuter.

U.S. OUT TO MAGNIFY FOUR TIMES MORE

AMERICA is building a microscope four times as powerful as the world's largest.

Magnifying up to 50,000 diameters, it would enlarge the full-stop at the end of this sentence to the size of a two-storey house.

Designed for geological work, it is being built in Harvard University, will be used for the minute study of ores.

It will weigh one ton, and the focusing screws are so finely adjusted that it would take twenty-five minutes rapid turning by hand to alter the adjustment 1-400th of an inch. So it is fitted with electric motors for focusing.

While the instrument is being built, study of new lenses is going on in the hope of increasing the effective magnification even more. Canada's Department of Mines in Ottawa has plans for an even bigger "mike" still.



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C1873—Rosamunde. Overture Symphony Orch.
C1369—1812 Overture H. M. Coldstream Guards Band.
D1226—Rienzi. Overture Philadelphia Symphony Orch.
D285—Invitation to the Waltz Philadelphia Sym. Orch.
C2023—Nutcracker Suite. (Tchaikowsky) London Philharmonic Orch.
C2024—Sonata A Major. Op. 47. (Kreutzer) Beethoven
D2400—Entry of the Boyards. March Hephzibah & Yehudi Menuhin.
D2343—Symphony in C Minor. (Mozart) London Philharmonic Orch.
D2345—Symphony No. 5. E Minor. (New World) Dvorak
D2543—Killing Song. (Sanders of the River) Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
C2100—Saschinka (Polpourri Russian Gypsy Songs & Dances) Murek Weber's Orchestra.
C2801—Jealousy. Tango Tzigane Boston Promenade Orch.
C2804—Gilbert & Sullivan. New Selection Boston Promenade Orch.
B8216—Killing Song. (Sanders of the River) New Mayfair Orchestra.
B8216—Congo Lullaby. (Sanders of the River).
B8310—Congo Song. (Sanders of the River).
B8310—Love Song. (Sanders of the River).
B8611—Voices of Spring. (Strauss).
Destiny. Baynes) Barnabas Von Gezy & His Orch.
etc., etc., etc.

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FINANCIAL
CRISIS IN
BELGIUMLeaflets Demand
Resignation Of
Government

Brussels, May 11. Showers of leaflets demanding the dissolution of Parliament flattered from the crowded public galleries of the Chamber during the speech of the Finance Minister, M. Soudan.

The demonstration occurred following the announcement, in the morning, of an increase in the bank rate from two to four per cent.

M. Soudan declared that the economic crisis persisted and that the position had not been improved since last year.

Estimates on the budget deficit have been difficult to determine but it is now clear that eleven or twelve million francs will be needed.

Fiscal receipts have diminished but expenditure has also been reduced and further economies are contemplated.

At the Chamber debates the budgetary situation for two days a crucial vote is expected to-day.—*Reuter*.

Revolver
Discharged
Near KingBucharest Received
A Fright

Bucharest, May 10. What was at first thought by those in the vicinity to be an attempt on the life of King Carol of Rumania turned out to be a more prosaic incident.

The King, who had just held a big military review, had dismounted from his horse and was preparing to enter his motor car when a shot was heard.

Those in the vicinity immediately thought the worst. But it was soon discovered that the shot was an accident.

One of King Carol's bodyguards, a member of the Rumanian Secret Service dressed in plain clothes, had a revolver in his trousers pocket with his hand on the trigger.

A high Police officer, who was making way for the King's horse to be led away, pushed back the guard, not knowing he was a member of the Secret Service.

The Police officer justified the arm holding the revolver and the revolver went off, wounding the Secret Service agent in the leg.—*Reuter*.

BAD CHARACTER
SENT TO GAOL

With five previous convictions for larceny, Wang Lu, 25, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day, when he admitted a charge of slobbery.

The defendant was arrested yesterday evening when he was seen leaving the ground floor of No. 10 Hong Lok Street with 12 bamboo brooms in his possession.

Apart from the term of imprisonment imposed, the defendant was also told to find sureties, and if he failed to do this, he will have to serve a further six months' hard labour.

Addressing the defendant Mr. Barnett said: "Let me tell you that if you commit any more of these offences you will probably be committed to the sessions."

STOKER MISSED
HIS SHIP

Appearing before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with being a vagrant in the Colony, W. Jackson, 34, unemployed stoker, was committed to the House of Detention.

Detective-Sergeant Loughlin said that defendant missed his ship, the City of Derby, about a fortnight ago.

Defendant gave himself up to the police yesterday.

YOUR LIPS
AS HE DESIRES THEMDETERMINED
DRIVE ON
HSUCHOWJapanese Deliver
Powerful Thrust
At Key Points

Hsuehchow, May 11.

Severe fighting continues to rage in north Anhwei, where the Japanese troops are making a determined bid for Hsuehchow and Kweichow by a northward drive.

Taking advantage of the Japanese advance along the highways, Chinese guerilla and regular forces left behind in north Anhwei are becoming increasingly active harassing the enemy rear. Striking in different directions, they recaptured yesterday many important towns, including Sinchengkow, 20 miles south of Hwaiyuan, Liufu and Kaoheng west of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway on the south bank of the Hwai River. The Japanese troops stationed at Shangyao near Liufu are besieged. Pressure is also exerted upon the Japanese at Pengpu and Hwaiyuan, where there are only about 1,000 men left as a garrison.

The rear of the Japanese column which has reached Chaochian on the eastern border of the Chao Lake in central Anhwei has been cut as a result of the Chinese capture of Hsuehchow. Meanwhile, other Chinese guerilla units are attacking Chuchow and Kinsan on the south sector of Tientsin-Pukow railway, respectively 50 and 70 kilometres north of Pukow and on the Chuchow-Hohai highway.

The Japanese column advancing by the Tientsin-Pukow Railway was engaged yesterday by the Chinese at Suchuochi on the north bank of the Hwai River south of Kueichow, 42 kilometres north of Pengpu.—*Central News*.

Synchronised Attack

Tokyo, May 11. Synchronising with the drive of the Japanese forces along the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, with Hsuehchow as their objective, Japanese troops in southern Shantung have begun moving against the 400,000 Chinese deployed along the Lunghai line.

An important Chinese position south of Tancheng in southern Shantung was reportedly occupied by the Japanese at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, while the Japanese units operating out of Tsinling advanced south to the banks of the Kueih River, dispatches reaching here said.—*Domei*.

Japanese Continue To
Advance

Shanghai, May 11. Reports received here from Japanese sources yesterday afternoon declare that Japanese troops continued advance along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway line towards the Lunghai Railway, increasing the pressure on the Chinese positions to such an extent that the Chinese are beginning to retire.

The messages state that the Japanese at Menchyang, who are said to have taken one thousand prisoners and to have slain 2,000, are getting ready for a further advance northwards.

The spokesman of the Japanese authorities here announced yesterday that a force of 6,000 Chinese soldiers has been completely surrounded by Japanese in the region of the Lake Tai, south-west of Shanghai.

This announcement is sensational insofar as it shows that the Chinese have succeeded in penetrating into the region south-west of Shanghai which, as the Japanese always claimed, has been completely cleared of Chinese troops for some months.—*Trans-Ocean*.

South-East Shansi. Cleared

Tungkuwan, May 11. Following a series of Chinese counter-offensives, the districts in south-east Shansi are now cleared of Japanese forces.

The main body of the Japanese troops there has been withdrawn into northern Honan through Tungyang-kwan, a strategic pass north-east of Licheng. It is estimated that they have lost no fewer than 5,000 men during recent encounters.

The Japanese in western Shansi are massed along the Tatung-Pukow Railway, with strong garrisons at Yutze, Talyuan, Chenghsien and Linfen.

Puhsien, north-west of Linfen, is besieged by the Chinese. Fighting is still raging around Yuntai in the south-west corner of the province. Several important villages outside Yuntai have been recaptured by the Chinese, and highways leading to the town damaged by guerillas.

The Japanese in northern Shansi are ready to withdraw from the province through Pingyankwan and Poimenkwan, along the Great Wall.—*Central News*.

Chinese Successes

Hankow, May 11. South-east Shansi is now cleared of Japanese troops states a Chinese military communiqué.

RED CHINA
LOYAL TO
CHIANGTraveller Tells Of
New Attitude Of
Communists

Hankow, May 11. Whole-hearted support of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's administration by the Chinese Communist Party is reported by a foreign traveller arriving at Hankow after a tour of the Chinese "Red" area in North Shensi.

His reports dispel the scepticism in certain circles regarding the intentions of the Chinese Communists.

Everywhere, the traveller reports, he saw slogans such as "Obey Chiang Kai-shek" and "Obey the Central Government." And he adds that national Chinese flags are flying everywhere. Even the troops have discarded their red star caps and are wearing the same uniforms as Marshal Chiang's troops. Officers and men get uniform of the food and lodging from the Communist Government.

Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Communist administration, at present at Fushih, receives the astonishingly small salary of four Chinese dollars a month. The only money coming into this Communist territory is from students who go there from all parts of China to study at the various universities.—*Reuter Special*.

Maiki Going
On Holiday

London.

The Soviet Ambassador M. Ivan Maiki, will leave England for Russia at the end of this week to spend his vacation in the Caucasus.

The announcement of M. Maiki's impending departure has given the rise to various rumours. M. Maiki has not been in Russia since 1936. It is asserted that he deliberately postponed his vacation while the recent purge was in progress.

It is also believed that M. Maiki's journey is directly connected with the recent developments in the international situation. It is regarded as probable that he will discuss the Czech question with the Soviet Government since the British Government formally notified Russia of the British demarche in Prague.—*Trans-Ocean*.

LADY NORTHCOTE
BACK IN COLONY

Lady Northcote is returning to the Colony this morning by the P. and O. liner Carthage after a long absence in England by the side of her mother who was taken ill last year. Lady Northcote flew home by Imperial Airways on receipt of the news. It is now learned that her mother made a fine recovery from her illness. H.E. the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, met the Carthage.

Lady Northcote has arrived and has again taken up residence in Government House.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1,585 n.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £93½ n.
Chartered Bank, £12½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$257 n.
Union Ins., \$573½ n.
China Underwriters, \$2½ n.
H.K. Fire Ins., 232½ n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$95 n.
H.K. Steamships, \$22½ n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$22 n.
Indo-Chinas (Det.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, \$37½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$80 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$137½ n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$22 n.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$21½ n.
H.K. & W. Docks Rts., \$11 n.
Providents (old), \$3.95 n.
Providents (new), \$3.85 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4.05 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$4 n.
Kailan Mining Adm. 10/3 n.
Rauha, \$9.35 n.
Venz Goldfield, \$2.60 n.
Hongkong Mines, 11 cts. n.

Philippine Mining
Antamoks, P. 49 n.
Atoks, P. 24 n.
Baguio Gold, P. 20 n.
Benguet Consol., P. 0.20 n.
Benguet Explor., P. —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Groves, P. 50 n.
Consolidated Mines, P. —
Demonstrations, P. —
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaua C'dels, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.X.L., P. 61 n.
Itogons, P. —
Masbate Consol., P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paradise Gumaua, P. —
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. 42 n.
Suyoc Consol., P. —
United Paracels, P. —

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$7.40 n.
H.K. Lands, \$37½ n.
H.K. Lands, 4½ n.
Shal Lands, Sh. \$9 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$9.15 n.
H.K. Realties, \$5.00 n.
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.
China Realties, Sh. —

China Debit —

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$17.30/35 n.
Peak Trams (old), \$7 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$3½ n.
Star Ferries, \$86½ n.
Yau-mai Ferries (old), \$24½ n.
China Light (old), \$12.45 n.
China Light (new), \$9.20 n.
H.K. Electric, \$02 n.
Northcote Electric, \$17½ n.
Sundakan Lights, \$14½ n.
Telephone (old), \$28 n.
Telephone (new), \$10.00 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Traction, 22/- n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industries
Cald. Macq. (old), Sh. \$14½ n.
Cald. Macq. (Pref.), Sh. \$12½ n.
Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.
Cements, \$18.10 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.70 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$25½ n.
Watsons, \$2 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$9½ n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$123½ n.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$75 n.
Zhong Shing, Sh. —
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$45 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$6.00 n.
Constructions, \$1½ n.
Vibro Piling, \$3½ n.
Ch. Govt. 4½ 1025 G\$Bonds, 81½ pms.
H.K. Govt. 4½ Loan 6½ pms. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½ Loan 2½ pms. n.

Wallace Harpers, —
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 11/0 n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), 1/- 4/6 n.

The
Hongkong Telegraph
EIGHTH ANNUALAMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

June — September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

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MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$250

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AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION,
IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds, self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Dept., Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN
UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM
AND PASTE IT
ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

Over 70 Killed in Derbyshire Coalmine Explosions

HEROIC RESCUERS WORK TO AID MANY TRAPPED BY BLAST

46 In Hospital and 40 Only Slightly Hurt

London, May 10.

According to the latest information concerning the explosions in the Markham Colliery, over seventy lost their lives. It was first reported that eight were dead and 27 injured in the Derbyshire blasts.

It is learned that 157 men were working on the night shift when the explosion occurred. Of these 40 escaped without more than slight injuries and 40 were admitted to hospital.

Rescue teams, numbering 100 men in all, stripped to the waist, risked their lives in attempting to reach those trapped below.

As the rescuers came to the surface with blackened faces, others were immediately ready to take their places. They carried tubes of oxygen.

One of the first men rescued immediately volunteered to join the shift at its labour of mercy below.

Doctors worked heroically underground. One was overcome by gas and taken to hospital.

The explosions, which caused heavy falls in the roofs of the tunnels, occurred a mile from the bottom of the shaft.—*Reuter*.

Worst Since 1934

London, May 10.

The worst colliery disaster in Great Britain since 1934 occurred this morning in Markham Pit, near Chesterfield, when an explosion of great force followed by another two hours later, resulted in a death toll of 72 and about 40 injured.

Among the injured is a miner who was the second man to reach the pit top uninjured after the explosion, and who immediately volunteered to go down with the first rescue party and was subsequently badly gassed.

A statement on the disaster was made in the House of Commons this afternoon by the Secretary for Mines, Capt. H. F. C. Crookshank, who said the explosion occurred in the vicinity of the coal face showed shortly before 8 o'clock, when the night shift was leaving the mine.

The force of the explosion extended a long distance along the main road. Captain Crookshank informed the House that inspectors at the mine would be joined by the Chief Inspector as soon as possible.

"An investigation into the cause of disaster is to proceed with all speed. The House will join with me in expressing our deep sympathy with the families and friends of those who have so tragically lost their lives."

The miners' representative, Mr. J. Batey, Labour Member for Spenny-moor, in assailing the Opposition with the Minister's words of sympathy to the bereaved, made the suggestion that when the public enquiry took place, some independent person should be invited to preside. The usual practice, said Mr. Batey, is for the Government Inspector to preside at such enquiries and the speaker said he wished to make no reflection

Girl Leaps To Death

Three Others Try To End Lives

A girl, To Shing-nui, alias To Mel-ching, 18, threw herself from the fourth floor of the Hotel Asia yesterday, and was instantly killed. The reason for the suicide is not known. Another woman, Chan Luk, 22, also tried to end her life by jumping from the first floor of No. 602 Queen's Road West. She suffered injuries to her head and left foot, and was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Liu So, a 14-year-old girl, jumped into the harbour from the ferry launch Man Kung, but was rescued by the crew of a cargo junk, and taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

A man, Yau Leung, 20, swallowed a quantity of opium in the Tai Loi boarding-house. He was also taken to Hospital.

On the latter, but made the suggestion as a means of giving the public correct facts in connection with the explosion would be available, for more active steps to be taken to try and find a way of preventing these explosions in coal mines. Captain Crookshank took note of the suggestion.

Rescue parties from surrounding collieries were quickly on the scene and the work of recovery, still goes on.

Identification has been made very difficult by the severe and extensive mutilation of the victims, caused by the great force of the explosion.—*British Wireless*.

No Hope For Men Trapped Underground

London, May 10. Officials of the Staveley Coal and Iron Company announce that none of the miners who are below ground can be saved.

The whole pit has now been examined and all miners are accounted for.

Flickering torches threw flint light upon sobbing women and children as they remained at the pit-head throughout the night, hoping against hope that their loved ones would still be saved.

Not until this morning did they reluctantly abandon all hope that the death roll in Britain's worst mine disaster since 1934 would be lessened. Britain's worst mining accident of the century occurred at Gresford Col-

FAILED TO REPORT SMALLPOX

Herb Dealer Gets \$50 Fine

The facts that the premises were used as a herbalists' shop and people went in to buy herbs while there was a case of smallpox on the premises were stressed by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen when a fine of \$50 was imposed on Chak Tak-wai at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning.

The defendant is charged with failing to notify the authorities that an inmate was suffering from the disease.

Sanitary Inspector W. T. Bilson said that the case differed from others in that the premises were used as a herbalists' shop. The patient was in the cloakroom, and could not be seen by the customers.

The defendant had also had smallpox at some time or other, and he should be fully acquainted with the precautions which should have been taken.

Chinese Peace Corps Revolt

Hankow, May 11. Chinese Peace Preservation Corps men in Tangku and Taku, east of Tientsin, on the sea coast, and now under Japanese occupation, have revolted and occupied Siao-chuan and other districts in the vicinity, according to a message received from Tientsin.

Many militia units in Hopei have also rebelled, it is reported.—*Central News*.

Very on September 22, 1934, when 200 miners were entombed. The colliery is still sealed.

The greatest mining disaster of this century occurred in Manchukuo two years ago, when 480 miners were entombed. A disaster at Mongongai, West Virginia, in 1911 killed 361 and another at Dawson, New Mexico, claimed 263 lives on October 22, 1912.—*United Press*.

Tenant Must Quit Garage

Court Gives Him Ten Days

A landlady of 178 Hennessy Road, Leung Ying, successfully brought an action for possession of the premises against her tenant, the Yat Ting Garage, before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell in the Summary Court this morning.

Cheng Yu, manager of the Garage, told the Court that he had been a tenant of the premises since August last year at a monthly rental of \$45. Plaintiff lived on the floor above, and on March 2 last he received a notice asking him to quit by April 4. When the time arrived, however, a woman named Tai Koo who collected the rent and who, he understood, was a daughter of plaintiff, told him he could stay on if he paid the rent in advance in future. Before he received the notice he had been one month in arrears with the rent.

He promised Tai Koo he would give her the rent in two days but when he subsequently handed it to her she said she had to consult the landlady. He did not see her again until April 8, when she came down and said plaintiff wanted the premises for her son.

In answer to Mr. C. D'Almeida, for plaintiff, Cheng said that with the exception of the first occasion, he handed the rent to Tai Koo every month. On April 11, he received a letter from Messrs. D'Almeida and Co. asking him to quit within three days. Between the date and April 23, when the writ was issued, he did not speak to plaintiff about the matter.

His Lordship: How do you expect the Court to help you when you tell such stupid lies. You had about ten days to speak to your landlady and yet you did not.

Cheng then explained that previously he had already reminded Tai Koo of her promise to let him stay on.

HEARD PROMISE GIVEN
Evidence of having heard the promise was given by Li To, apprentice of the garage.

Plaintiff stated that although the rent was payable in advance, Cheng never paid so except on the first occasion. The rent was collected sometimes by a woman named Ah Sung and sometimes by her son. Ah Sung was employed by her and had no authority concerning the tenancy. Ah Sung, whom Cheng identified as Tai Koo, said she had never told defendant he could remain if he paid the rent in advance in future.

Remarking that defendant had not proved there had been a verbal agreement whereby he was to remain on the premises if he paid the rent in advance, His Lordship gave judgment for plaintiff, with costs, and ordered possession to be effected within ten days. He also directed that mesne profits at the rate of \$1.50 a day be given to plaintiff up to the date of possession.

HITLER WELCOMED TO BERLIN

Sends Message To Mussolini

Berlin, May 10. Thousands of Germans and Austrians thunderously cheered Herr Adolf Hitler's arrival at Lehrter Station, Germany taking up demonstrations of his popularity where they were dropped by Italy.

The brightly lit and heavily beflagged streets were packed with people who had come in from the surrounding country to witness the return of the Fuehrer. Among those who welcomed Herr Hitler was General Hermann Goering, Chief of Staff.

General Goering and Herr Hitler rode side by side to the Chancellery, Storm Troops and Hitler Youth units lining the route.

Immediately upon arrival at the Chancellery, Herr Hitler made a radio broadcast to the nation.

As he crossed the Brenner Pass from Italy into Austria, Herr Hitler telegraphed Signor Mussolini: "The community of interests of the Fascist and Nazi movements is an absolute guarantee of faithful comradeship, uniting our nations for ever."

The Fuehrer also despatched a message of thanks to the King of Italy.—*United Press*.

Difficulties Of British Exporters

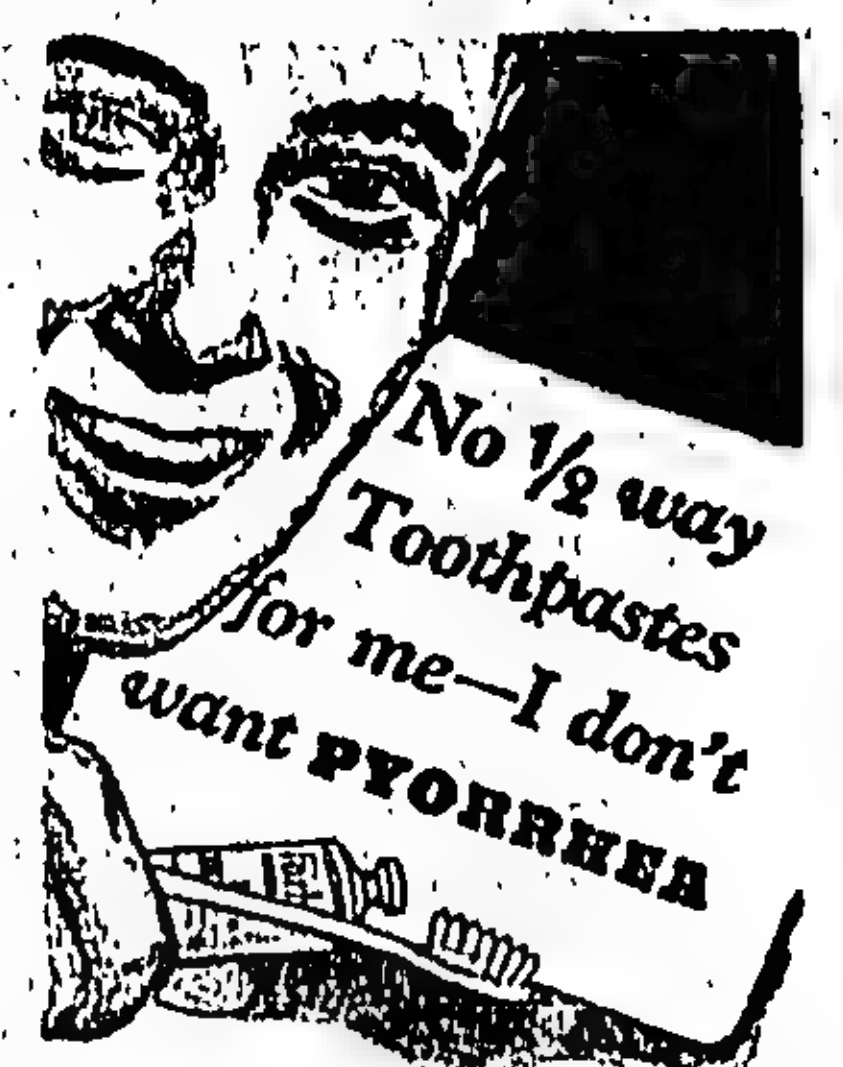
London, May 10.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Oliver Stanley resumed his Parliamentary duties to-day, after a rest ordered by his doctors. Questioned in the House of Commons about the difficulties experienced by Britain's export trade, he said he was well aware of the various restrictions and uncertainties which confronted United Kingdom exporters at the present time.

His Majesty's Government were constantly endeavouring to remove or mitigate these difficulties. In particular it was their policy to stimulate export trade by appropriate methods and especially by negotiation of bilateral trade agreements.—*British Wireless*.

TESTING COMPOSITE AIRCRAFT

London, May 11. The Mayo Composite Aircraft, a British invention consisting of two interlocking units, designed to assist a heavily laden, ocean-going plane to rise, is now undergoing official Air Ministry trials at Felixstowe and has successfully made its first public separation flight while carrying a full trans-Atlantic load.—*Reuter*.



Don't expect a half-way toothpaste—one that merely cleans the teeth—to keep your gums healthy. It just can't do it. Yet, gums must be protected or you run the risk of Pyorrhea—that dreaded disease of the gums which strikes 4 people out of 5 over 40.

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ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE ROCKIES
MANTOVANI AND ORCH.
FB1897—THE GIRL IN THE ALICE BLUE GOWN
THE PRETTY LITTLE PATCH WORK QUILT
FB1898—DON'T EVER CHANGE
I'M ALWAYS IN THE MOOD FOR YOU
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TSUI BROTHERS REGAIN DOUBLES TENNIS CROWN

RUMJAHNS LOSE TO A BETTER BALANCED PAIR

SPLENDID DEFENCE OF NO AVAIL TO COUSINS

(By "Abe")

If defence alone can win a tennis match for anybody, it should have carried S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn through when they met Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui in the final of the Colony doubles championship on the standcourt of the Hongkong C.C. yesterday; but, as so often the case, purely defensive tactics proved insufficient to win a battle, and the Rumjahns, admirable though they were in many respects, had to bow to defeat.

The Tsui brothers won the encounter after losing the first set and, it must be stated, they thoroughly deserved their victory. The scores in their favour were 6-0, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

If the general level of play did not touch the heights anticipated, there were enough bright rallies to compensate the spectators for the duller moments. Some of the volleying duels were remarkable for their speed. Strongly enough, H.D., who is well-known in the Colony for his prowess in this phase of the game, shone in very few of these rallies: in fact, he made innumerable more mistakes than winners at the net. His display, on the whole, was very poor: it was by far the worst he has given in any final in recent years.

SIRDAR CONSISTENT

On the other hand, the usually erratic Sirdar was extremely consistent. Even his service was steady. Throughout the four sets, I recall him serving only one double fault—a very fine achievement indeed for him. At times he had to take on the opposition single-handed because of the weakness of his partner, and no better tribute can be paid him than to say that he often came off best. Alone he stood between the Tsuis and an easy victory and had it not been for him, the brothers would almost certainly have won in straight sets.

It was entirely due to Sirdar that the Rumjahns carried off the first set after 14 games. He received little assistance from his partner, but by concentrating his attack on the younger Tsui he was able to achieve a certain measure of success.

As a pair, the Rumjahns could not compare with the Tsuis. The elder of the two brothers played like a real champion, scoring winners at times with almost ridiculous ease. He was far and away the most brilliant of the four. The younger Tsui started off very shakily and, like H.D., he could do little right. But once he had recovered his confidence, he gave his brother fine support. Drives on both wings and volleys came more easily to him as the match progressed, though even to the end his overhead remained his weakest point.

LOBBING CAMPAIGN

As a matter of fact it was after they had discovered that Tsui's weakness in his smashing that the Rumjahns commenced the lobbing campaign which was to be the feature of their play for the remainder of the encounter. At first they found these tactics paid, for except for an occasional winner by the Chinese Davis Cupper, they reaped a crop of points on errors by their opponents. From 3-1 down in the first set, they pulled up to 3-3, and after a ding-dong struggle they emerged winners of the set at 8-6.

Had the Rumjahns been able to introduce a little variety to their play at this stage, things might have gone hard for the Chinese. But lob, lob, lob was the order of the day. Though this shot is a useful one in a doubles game to get one out of a

tight corner, it loses its potency if it is used too frequently. And so it proved. The Chinese could be fairly certain that the Indians' only counter to all their attacking shots was the lob, and being prepared for it, they could deal with it accordingly.

One must admit that the Rumjahns kept a consistent length with their lob, which at times sent the Tsuis scurrying back to the base-line; but apart from an occasional drive by Sirdar, the Rumjahns could seldom peg the Chinese to the base-line.

TURNING POINT

Superior though the Tsuis definitely were in the last two sets, yet it was not until the middle of the second that this became evident. After the Rumjahns had won the opening stanza, they ran off with the first three games in the next. Just as one began to visualise a victory for the cousins, the Chinese jumped to life again.

To my mind, the turning point in the encounter was the fourth game in this set. Twice the Rumjahns were within a point of going into a 4-0 lead, and each time they were pulled back. Then the Tsuis broke through and instead of having a 4-0 lead, the Rumjahns were only 3-1 ahead. The Tsuis celebrated this by winning two love games in a row to get on level terms. From this stage, the Chinese never looked back. Four-all was called, but this was the end of the cousin's resistance.

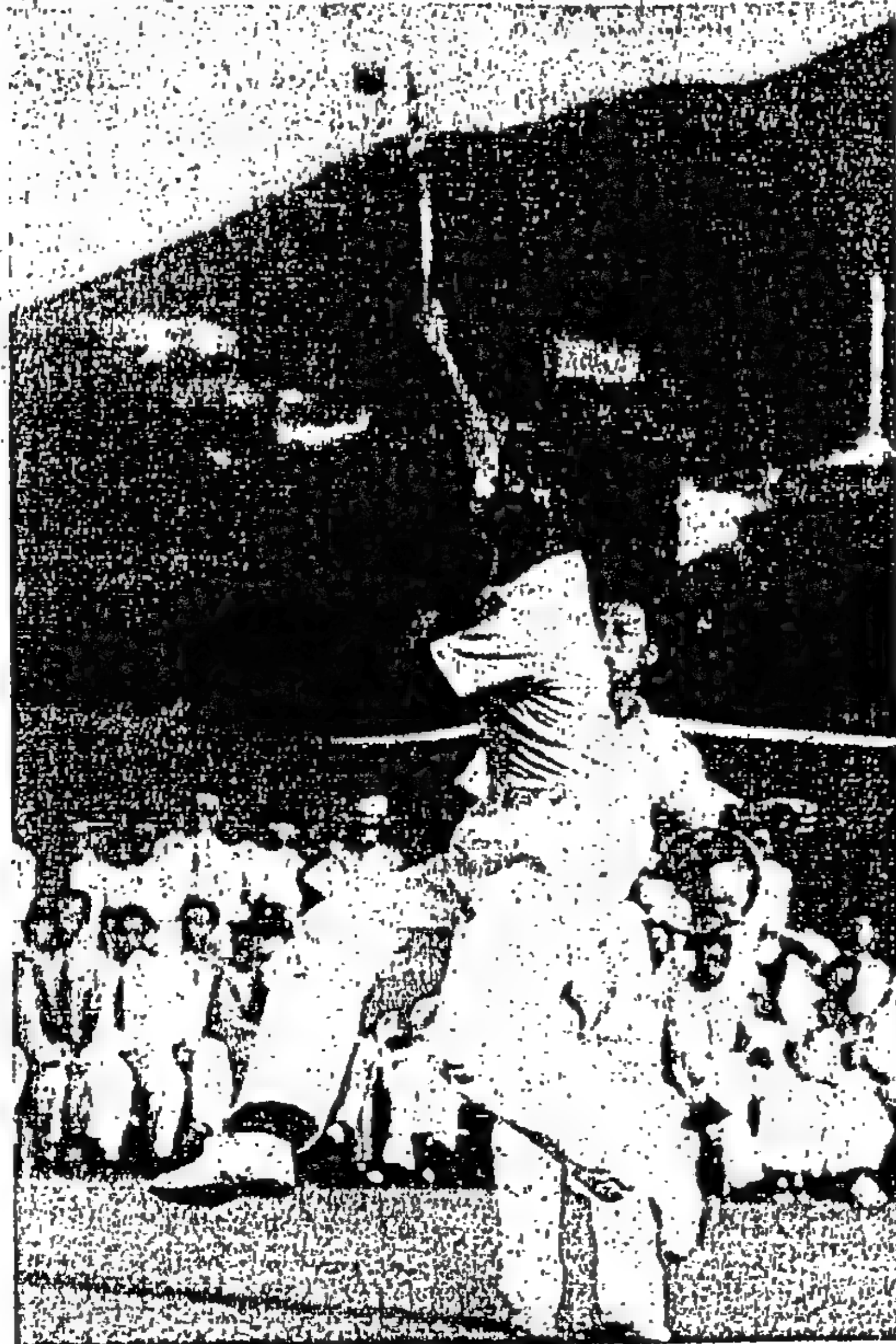
The difference between the two pairs became emphasised in the third and fourth sets when Tsui Yun-pui found his form, or rather, recovered his confidence. He came more into the picture and scored several winners with drives and volleys, but he was still a long way behind his brother.

While young Tsui recovered, H.D. remained as unreliable as when he started. Easy volleys were hit into the net and there was a distinct lack of snap in all his shots. Sirdar could not be expected to hold the fort for so long without assistance, and when he showed signs of cracking, the end was in sight.

The Tsuis won the third set with the loss of three games, and in the fourth they jumped into a 5-2 lead. The Rumjahns delayed the finish by taking the ninth. The tenth proved to be the most exciting one of the match. Seven times, the Tsuis held match point and each time the Rumjahns earned a reprieve by winning the shot. In between the Rumjahns themselves were twice within a point of taking the match to another game.

The issue was never in doubt, however, and the match ended in the same game. In defence, the Rumjahns were magnificent, but they failed miserably as an attacking pair. This was primarily the fault of H.D.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, President of the Hongkong C.C., were among the large number of spectators at the match.



THE NEW CHAMPIONS.—Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui won the doubles tennis championship of the Colony yesterday by beating S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn in four sets. Here the younger Tsui is seen making a smash. (Photo: Staff Photographer.)

BRIGHT PLAY IN COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

Three Double Centuries Feature Programme

London, May 10.

Bright cricket was played during the past few days. In the seven matches in the County Championship just concluded, every one ended in a decision. The Australian tourists trounced Leicestershire, and the only drawn match of the programme was that between Oxford University and Yorkshire.

On the whole, batsmen had the better of the bowlers. Many centuries were scored, including double centuries by Edward Poynter of Lancashire (201), Gregory of Surrey (243) and W. R. Hammond of Gloucester (237).

KENT v. ESSEX

At Gravesend Kent defeated Essex by six wickets. Essex totalling 450 in their first innings, Nichols hitting up 103 and Peter Smith 103, and in reply Kent scored 548, of which Leslie Ames made 170 and B. H. Valentine 151.

In the second innings, Essex were dismissed for 200 (O'Connor 113), and Kent went on to score 104 for four wickets to win by six wickets.

WORCESTER v. SUSSEX

At Worcester, Worcestershire defeated Sussex by four wickets. Worcester scored 280 in the first innings. Martin had had luck not to reach his century, being one run short of three figures when he was dismissed. Jim Parks took five wickets for 77 runs for Sussex.

Sussex failed against the bowling of R. J. Crisp, the former South African fast bowler now playing for Worcester, and were sent back for only 77 runs in their first knock. Crisp claimed five victims for 41

runs and Perks was even more successful with five for 22. Forced to follow-on, Sussex improved in their second venture which yielded 404, of which John Langridge scored 110 and James Langridge 119. Worcester, however, made 198 for six wickets, thus winning by four wickets.

GLOUCESTER v. DERBY

At Bristol, Gloucestershire defeated Derbyshire by 139 runs. To Gloucester's first innings score of 399, Walter Hammond, now playing as an amateur, contributed 237. Derby replied with 314, Alderman hitting up 150 and Sinfield taking seven wickets for 98 runs.

Gloucester declared in the second innings at 206 for eight, and dismissed Derby for 142. Sinfield was once again the most successful bowler, taking five for 61.

OXFORD v. YORKSHIRE

The match played at Oxford between Oxford University and Yorkshire was drawn. Yorkshire's first innings realised 420, Hutton scoring 141 and Leyland 101, in which Oxford replied with 231.

Following-on, Oxford improved, declaring at 344 for eight wickets (Dixon 108), and after Yorkshire had made 39 without loss, stumps were

FOOTBALL TOURISTS ARRIVE

Saigon Team To Play Here

The touring Saigon football team arrived in the Colony yesterday from Singapore by the s.s. Fook Sang and the players were down at Caroline Hill shortly after their arrival to "loosen up."

The visitors will play three matches in Hongkong, the first against the South China A.A., under whose auspices they are paying this visit to the Colony; the second against the Hongkong F.A. and the third against the Army. All three matches will be played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay.

Conceded by M. Buecin, a well-known French sportsman, the team consists of 17 picked players from the "Federation Cochino-Chinoise de Football Association". The visitors will stay in the Colony for two weeks and will take part in the following matches:

Saturday, May 14, v. South China A.A. Navy ground, 5 p.m. Referee, Goss; Linesmen, Kosick and McCormac.

Sunday, May 15, v. Hongkong F.A. Navy ground, 5 p.m. Referee, Omar; Linesmen, Ip and Finch.

Saturday, May 21, v. Army. Navy ground, 5 p.m. Referee, Ip; Linesmen, Goss and Omar.

The following teams have been selected to play against the visitors: South China—Tom Kwun-kan, Mak Sui-ho, Lee Ting-sang, Leung Wing-chiu, Capt. Lau Hing-choi, Lau Tin-sang, Yeung Shui-yick, Fung King-cheung, Chan Tak-fai, Lai Shu-wing and Lee Sack-yau. Hongkong F.A.—Duncan of Hartley, Tam Kong-pak, Coates, Hussain, Lim Tak-po, Hsu King-shing, Grogan, Lai Shu-wing, Leonard, Howlett and Hau Ching-to.

The Saigon team will be: Tinh; Cai, Duoi; Ven, Buu, Bach; Guichard, Tien, Tot, Van, Dai.

Davis Cup

BRITAIN DEFEATS RUMANIA

Shayes Wins Deciding Tie

London, May 10.

Great Britain eliminated Rumania from the Davis Cup competition at Hargrave today by three games to two by sharing the two remaining singles.

In the first match, Schmidt defeated C. M. Jones in a five-set match by scores of 6-2, 6-1, 0-6, 2-6, 8-6, and in the deciding match Ronald Shayes easily beat Carolus 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Thus Jones lost both his singles and Shayes won both his.—Reuter.

Testimonial Organised For Woolley

Kent County Cricket Club have decided to mark the retirement at the end of the coming summer of Frank Woolley by organising a testimonial, and they are heading the list with a donation of 200 guineas.

Five Kent captains, J. R. Mason (president), W. H. Patterson (chairman), A. P. F. Chapman, B. H. Valentine and the new leader, F. G. H. Chalk, append their signatures to the appeal. In which they say: "All through his career Woolley has played the game in the finest sense of the word, and the forceful charm of his batting must have given pleasure to countless numbers of spectators in England, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

drawn. HAMPSHIRE v. LANCASHIRE At Southampton, Lancashire defeated Hampshire by an innings and 160 runs.

Hampshire totalled 277 in their first innings against the bowling of Nutter, who took six wickets for 60, and Lancashire then hit up 578 for six wickets before declaring. To this total, Edward Poynter contributed 201 and Oldfield 135.

Following on, Hampshire bore even worse in their second knock, being sent back for only 141.

SURREY v. SOMERSET At the Oval, Surrey defeated Somerset by an innings and 145 runs. Against the bowling of Gover (four for 37) and Watts (five for 35), Somerset made only 128 in their first knock, to which Surrey replied with 521 for nine wickets declared. Gregory contributed 243 to Surrey's total.

Somerset did better in their second knock, but could not avoid an innings defeat, being all out for 243.

LEICESTER v. AUSTRALIANS Australia defeated Leicestershire by an innings and 103 runs. Australia 590 for 8 (Hadcock 108, Hissett 145, Chipperfield 104 not out); Leicestershire 212 and 218 (C. S. Dampster 108).—Reuter.

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

PASSING OF OLD CHAMPIONS NOW INDICATED

Will Tsui Brothers Be Able To Emulate Feat Of The Rumjahns?

NO-one who saw the match can grudge the Tsui brothers their triumph in the final of the Colony tennis doubles championship against the Rumjahn cousins on the standcourt of the Hongkong C.C. yesterday; there was little doubt that they were the better pair. Had it not been for the spirited resistance of Sirdar, the Rumjahns would have lost more easily than they did. "H.D." was dead out of form and could do little right, and the match devolved into a fight between Sirdar and the Tsuis. It was an uneven battle. Watching "H.D." yesterday one would have found it difficult to believe that he was the man who won the championship last year and the one who reached the final again this year. His display was pathetic, and even in the departments in which he usually excels he was a complete failure. Despite the poor form of his partner, Sirdar remained undaunted and went wholeheartedly into the fray, and it was due almost entirely to him and to the mistakes of the younger Tsui that the Rumjahns were able to clinch the first set at 8-6. At the start, the younger Tsui was almost as bad as "H.D." but he improved as the game progressed, and though one cannot say that he was ever really confident in the course of the match, he played sufficiently well at the end to give his brother the necessary support.

In Class By Himself

IF further proof was needed to substantiate the claim that Tsui Wai-pui is the best tennis player in the Colony, he supplied it yesterday. He was in a class by himself. His strokes were made with a crispness none of the other three could equal, especially his volleying at the net where he made some timely interceptions. One may find a little fault with him in that he seemed to be taking a lot more of the returns than he should; but then it has also to be remembered that his brother was very shaky at certain stages, and at the start could seldom be relied upon to "kill" even the easiest of shots. This is the Tsui's second success in the doubles, their first being in 1936 when they overcame E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung in the final after a five-set match. It would be difficult, in fact well-nigh impossible, for any pair to emulate the record of the Rumjahns in winning the title for 11 years in succession and 12 times in 13 years, but as the Tsui brothers are still young, there is no reason why they should not hang on to the crown, which they have no deservedly earned, for a few more years. Here's luck to them.

Going To England

IT is reported from Kuala Lumpur that Che Ahmat bin Indot, one of the keenest badminton enthusiasts in Malaya, proposes to make a trip to England with A. S. Samuel, the former Malayan singles champion, in

January by arrangement with Messrs. William Sykes, the famous English sporting goods manufacturers. Samuel intends to play in England during the badminton season which begins in February. Samuel won the Malayan title last year. He was dethroned by Tan Chong-lee in the recent championships.

Change Of Status

WHILE the leopard cannot change his spots, H. M. Lawson, the cricketer, has no difficulty in changing his status. He played for Hampshire as an amateur in 1935; in 1936-7 he bowled for them as a professional; and this season he will be turning out again as an amateur. This is unusual, but surely it is more sensible for cricket to open its doors in this way than to show the mobishness of some other sports. So many say, "Once a professional, always a professional," and are often shockingly unfair in enforcing their code.

Origin Of Soccer

IN determining origins it is always as well to give at least a passing glance at Chinese history, which often leaves Greek and Roman "innovations" at the post in the matter of precedence. The very early records of football are as usual surpassed by China, one of whose emperors is said to have invented it more than 2,000 years B.C. Documentary evidence in any case is in existence to show that the rules of the game were well established in the year 200 B.C. when a handbook of football was printed. The Chinese game, naturally, was not run on exactly the same lines as the English F.A. Cup-tie matches. The ball was a bag of leather stuffed with hair. The goalposts were two long bamboo poles thirty or thirty feet high, with a silken net stretched across over which the ball had to be kicked. Points decided the game, which, as may be seen, had certain affinities with rugby. The players were barefooted and were permitted to kick the ball in 70 different ways. Their stance, as described in the book of rules, was that "the body should be as straight as a pencil, the hands hanging down as though carrying things; there should be great elasticity of movement and the feet should be as though jumping or skipping." The winning team received prizes of fruit and flowers, while the captain of the unfortunate losers was severely beaten. Nothing seems to be said about the referees!

Farr's Courage

"TOMMY Farr has got more courage than anyone else I ever saw in the ring," says Arthur Donovan, who referred the British champion's fight against Max Baer in New York. Having paid this tribute, Donovan takes the sugar off the pill by saying: "If they had finish fights these days, Farr would be champion of the world, but they don't have finish fights and Tommy isn't champion because I don't honestly believe he can knock your hat off."

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Double champions 12 times during the last 12 years, S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn were beaten for the second time in an open championship match by the Tsui brothers in the final of the doubles on the Hongkong C.C. standcourt yesterday. "H. D." has just been beaten by a return down the side-lines. (Photo: Staff Photographer.)

KING'S

OPENING TO-MORROW

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Evidence is "a strange bird that flies funny."

The boy convicted of murder.
The girl they both loved.
The cop who put him in prison.

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An Edward Small Production. Directed by Christy Cabanne.
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TO-MORROW **QUEEN'S**
at the

SUSSEX CRICKET NEEDS ANOTHER MAURICE TATE

Two Important Changes Made At Warwick

By Ronald T. Symond

London, Apr. 12.

A. J. Holmes will continue his able captaincy of Sussex cricket this season, and his vice-captain will be R. G. Stainton, who hopes to play frequently. Maurice Tate will be the only notable absentee, but his place will be hard to fill. Bowlers of his type are rare the world over, and particularly in English county cricket.

Thirty-two centuries were hit for Sussex last year, and no fewer than seven batsmen topped the thousand runs. James Parks and James Langridge had as good all-round records as any player in the country, and Cox made wonderful progress during his first full season with the team. The club need therefore fear no lack of runs, particularly as H. T. Bartlett, the former Cambridge captain and Surrey player, will now also be qualified to play.

But the bowling is not strong enough unless fresh talent be forthcoming. Variety and persistent hostility are lacking. The exacting Sussex programme (they play every county, including the universities and the Australians), seems to have the effect of taking the sting out of the team towards the end of August. The plethora of matches is almost essential in view of the large number of Sussex cricketers "weeks" but it is in part responsible for the failure of the team to keep up its best form throughout a season.

WARWICKSHIRE

Two changes of importance have been made in the structure of the Warwickshire team. P. Cranmer, the Rugby football international, takes over the captaincy so long held by R. E. S. Wyatt, while Kilner leaves the club to carry out the duties of a first-class umpire.

The services of Wyatt will still be available except in those matches which overlap the Test. Kilner's place in the team will be filled by Hill, who made excellent progress as a batsman last season.

The team did not realise its full possibilities last year chiefly owing to the falling off in form of P. Jones, the slow left-arm bowler, who in such an important factor in the limited Warwickshire attack. Much will again depend in the coming season on his ability to reproduce the great form of his best days. He takes his benefit in the match with Derbyshire on August Bank Holiday.

Bowlers who have been added to the nursery staff are Robinson, who comes from Lisburn, County Antrim, to qualify, and Scattergood, who has a residential qualification. Several improvements have been made to the ground at Edgbaston, chief of which is the installation of a new scoreboard, given by Dr. Thwaites, and stated to be the finest in England.

ESSEX

If Essex could at all times turn out their strongest possible team they might easily win the county championship for the first time in the history of the club. An attack led by K. Farnes, J. W. A. Stephenson, H. D. Read, Smith (P.), and Nichols would be truly formidable, and the batting of D. R. Wilcox, T. N. Pearce, N. Vere Hodge, O'Connor, Nichols, and Eastman would in regular combination be almost as impressive as the bowling. Unfortunately, however, it is rarely possible to gather all these players together at one time.

This year it is hoped that D. R. Wilcox, who again shares the captaincy with T. N. Pearce, will be able to play throughout the season. J. W. A. Stephenson, who damaged his Achilles tendon last year, is fit again, and has already put in some indoor practice. K. Farnes will be available during the latter part of the season. Two newcomers, Gray and Vigar, have joined the staff.

Improvements carried out by the Southend Corporation will enable 12,000 people to see the Australians when they play at Southchurch Hall Park on June 4.

LEICESTERSHIRE

Like so many other counties, Leicestershire are somewhat short of bowling now that Garry and Astill have passed the peak of their effectiveness. Flanagan made great progress last year, and it is hoped that he will improve still further during the coming season. He and Smith together make up a useful combination of pace bowling, but the supplementary resources of the team in this respect are insufficient.

On the score of batting there is no cause for anxiety. C. S. Dempster, who is captain again, and Berry, who is to take his benefit in the Lancashire match, are two of the best batsmen in the country, while Armsmen, Prentice, and Watson are all

capable of making their 1,000 runs a season. A new roof has been added to the popular stand on the Leicester ground, and the club now has a broadening van (given by the chairman, Mr. W. Lindsay Everard), which will be used to give publicity before and during matches, and for playing music during the intervals.

Rugger As Played in New South Wales

New Scrum Rules For League

Sydney, Apr. 14.

The New South Wales Rugby League has decided to revert to the old rule allowing half-backs to put the ball into scrums. In an effort to "speed up" League games, experiments have been made in Sydney trial games with the referees putting the ball into scrums.

Although the Referees Association was in favour of the innovation, the Rugby League has decided to rely upon the old method. The League also decided that the hooker be allowed to strike for the ball with either foot. The English rule allowing the hooker to strike only with the foot farthest from the side on which the ball enters the scrum, was discarded.

However, another English rule was adopted by the League. In future, one player from each side, to act as half-back, will be allowed to stand not less than one yard behind the men playing the ball. All others must stand at least three yards behind the player acting as half-back. The English rule, in these circumstances, permits men outside a radius of 10 yards to stand wherever they desire.

CHANGE IN ENGLAND?

"The play-the-ball rule is a definite improvement," writes Claude Corbett, the well-known Australian football critic, in the Sydney Sun. "We saw it in England for the first time during the recent tour, and it was a success, except, from one point of view, men being allowed to stand offside beyond the 10 yards radius."

"In my opinion, that is a definite blot, and, I believe, as the result of many discussions with referees and officials, there will be a move in England next season to adopt the Australian system."

"After all, 'on side' is a basic principle of Rugby football, and the spectacle of defending players dragging themselves around the bodies of opponents yards in front of their man in the play the ball is indeed strange to an Australian."

A REVELATION

"English referees, immediately there is a 'play the ball' wave back players on both sides, indicating that they must stand three yards behind their dummy half-back. Failure should produce a penalty."

"I write 'should' advisedly, as it was not always done when the Australians were in action. As the England players do not usually trap the ball with the foot and play it backwards, but generally kick it to the side, it was not long before dashing forwards, like Narvo and Lewis, discovered means of exploiting the method."

"They were a revelation in the manner they swooped on to the ball and burst ahead, unfortunately many times without the support necessary to complete the movement."

Here's Luck!
DRINK
EWO BEER

Baseball

NEW YORK GIANTS ADVANCE

Easily Defeat Chicago Cubs

New York, May 10. Rain and cold again caused the curtailment of the National and American Baseball League programme to-day.

New York Giants, who were unable to play Chicago Cubs yesterday, had their chance to-day and won by 5-1, connecting for 12 "safeties" against the Cubs' five.

Brooklyn Dodgers had a comfortable win over St. Louis Cardinals, by 10-2, and Cincinnati Reds beat Philadelphia Phillies 7-3.

Only one match was played in the American section, Washington Senators beating St. Louis Browns 8-6. All other matches were postponed.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	0	1
Cincinnati	7	0	0
New York	5	12	1
Chicago	1	5	0
Brooklyn	10	10	0
St. Louis	2	7	2

The match between Boston Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed because of cold.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	6	8	1
Washington	8	11	0

(Lewis homered for the Senators). The matches Chicago v. New York, Detroit v. Philadelphia and Cleveland v. Boston were not played owing to rain.—Reuter.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, May 10.

The Stock Exchange opened firmer to-day in sympathy with the rally on Wall Street, but subsequently became irregular.

Gift-edged were dull following the announcement of the new London City Council £10,000,000 loan at 3½ per cent.

On the Commodities Market, rubber was firm on better New York bear-covering and the reserve of sellers.

The Foreign Exchange was generally quieter. Forward belgus weakened early, but steadied following the raising of the Belgian bank rate from two to four per cent.—Reuter Special.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2½
Demand	1s. 2½
T.T. Shanghai	11½
T.T. Singapore	53¼
T.T. Japan	82½
T.T. U.S.A.	30½
T.T. Manila	61½
T.T. Batavia	55½
T.T. Bangkok	150½
T.T. Saigon	108
T.T. France	108½
T.T. Germany	76½
T.T. Switzerland	133½
T.T. Australia	176½
Buying	
4 m/ L/c London	1/3½
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3.3/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	31¾
4 m/c France	17 70
30 d/s India	84
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.67½

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Antamok	Unquoted	
Banque Gold	Unquoted	
Banque Consolidated	Unquoted	
Cebu	Unquoted	
Consolidated Mines	Unquoted	
Demonstration	Unquoted	
I.L.M.	Unquoted	
Mine Operation	Unquoted	
Paracale Gumaua	Unquoted	
San Mateo	Unquoted	
Suyo	Unquoted	
United Paracale	Unquoted	
The tone of the market	Dull.	

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 21st May, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 12th May, 1938.

By Order,

C. R. BROWN,
Secretary.

Tel. 28151.

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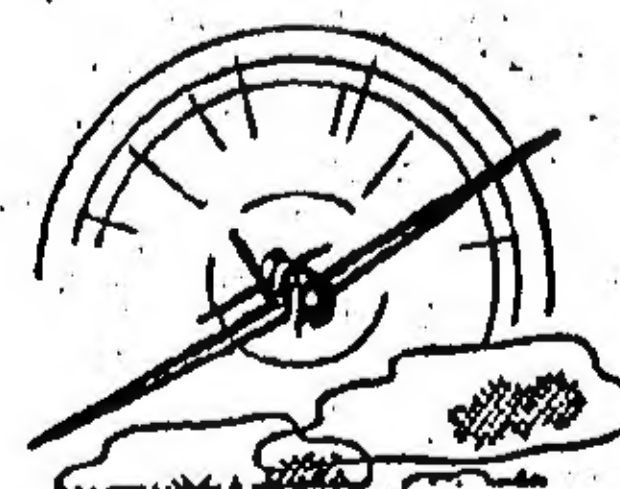
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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

MERRILY WE LIVE

ADAPTED FROM THE
Maurice Maugham
PICTURE
by LUCY
HUFFAKER

PRECEDING CHAPTERS:

Wade Rauling, novelist, struggling to get his new book, "The Pacific Coast," published, is stranded when his car falls into a ravine. He goes to the Kilbourne house to ask if he may use the phone. He is mistaken for a tramp and as Mrs. Kilbourne has a hobby for taking tramps in and the chauffeur has disappeared that morning, he is engaged against his will. But after a few exciting and humorous situations, he seems to slip into the strange household. It will be good copy.

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Chapter Four

Jerry, despite her forceful manner, had doubts as to her wisdom in insisting that Wade should remain with them. Perhaps it would have been better if she had not intervened when Grosvenor had tried to throw him out. There was something unusual about him, and it disturbed her. He did not talk as if he were a tramp, for one thing. Of course she had heard of hoboes who read Homer in the original as easily as she read the morning newspaper, but no tramp who had ever come to them seemed at ease with the English language as this young man did.

What worried her was her mother's saying as they drove off that it was wonderful Wade had come to them because he knew all about "thrips." She must let him know at once that she, for one, would stand up to him. "Will you kindly tell me what thrip may be?" she demanded.

"Please do, Herbert. I won't be there." They drove for a few minutes in silence and when it was broken it was by Wade. He said the damage was slight; he thought he would be able to repair it himself without going to a service station, he regretted the unpleasant incident, and that Herbert has a positive genius for creating unpleasant situations. "It wasn't wholly his fault," said Wade. "Now, don't try to become noble," she said. "I know, but I adore him, all about it. Who better than I?" She hesitated a moment and then said: "Herbert and I have known each other ever since I can remember. Sometimes I can stand him—in fact everybody takes it for granted we're engaged. But well be that as it may, I want you to know that I know you are a flatterer and I admire you for trying to let Herbert off easy." "Shall we wipe all this incident off the record?" asked Wade. "O.K.," she answered. "The car evidently has been damaged, so Jerry decided to forego her other stops and go directly home. It might take a long time to repair the car and Wade must meet her father on the afternoon train. As she left the car, she opened her purse and took from it a bill. "Better take this," she said. "The work may be beyond you and we can't have my car out of commission." "I don't want to seem too inquisitive. Miss Kilbourne," Wade said. "But would you mind telling me what your father looks like?" "Why he's about the size of a conductor on a local train and the only other thing I can think of



"But, Jerry, if you'll only let me explain I can make it all clear."

"Your mother is of the opinion it is a disease to which roses are subject."

"After you told her such nonsense? Now let us get this on the record: you are staying here because I said you would. But you won't stay one minute if I discover you are up to any game!" Spouting mother comes under the heading.

"Will you believe me when I say I had no intention of making sport of your mother or being disrespectful? When some one asks me a question, I always make a reply. It is my great failing, I think. And your mother is so charming and well-trusted that I tried to disappoint her. I'm sorry if I did anything to distress you."

"Well, forget it—anyway, mother has by this time, probably. But I hope you will be careful in your answers. You see I feel responsible for you in a way."

"All you have said has gone on the record, Miss Kilbourne," he said in a mock tone, but if Jerry had been looking at him she would have seen a twinkle in his eyes.

When they reached the club she told him to park near the entrance, but not leave the car, as she would be going on to town in a few minutes.

The other chauffeurs greeted him with smiles. They found great amusement in the procession of drivers who came so suddenly to the Kilbournes and left even more abruptly.

"Say," one of them drawled after a long look at Wade, "You are different from the usual run—more like the rest of us, sort of. Give us the low-down—are you a tramp?"

"Mrs. Kilbourne will tell you I am—and so will her daughter," Wade answered easily.

It was just then that he saw Jerry come out from the clubhouse. He started to back out, but another car pulled up behind him in such a way that a collision was unavoidable. Wade and the other man jumped from their cars to see what damage had done.

"One of the members of this club and I shall protest against allowing drivers, who can't drive, being allowed on the streets around here," the young man said haughtily to Wade.

"I assure you it was unavoidable," Wade answered quickly. "I think that since you saw me trying to back out you might have waited a minute before trying to edge in."

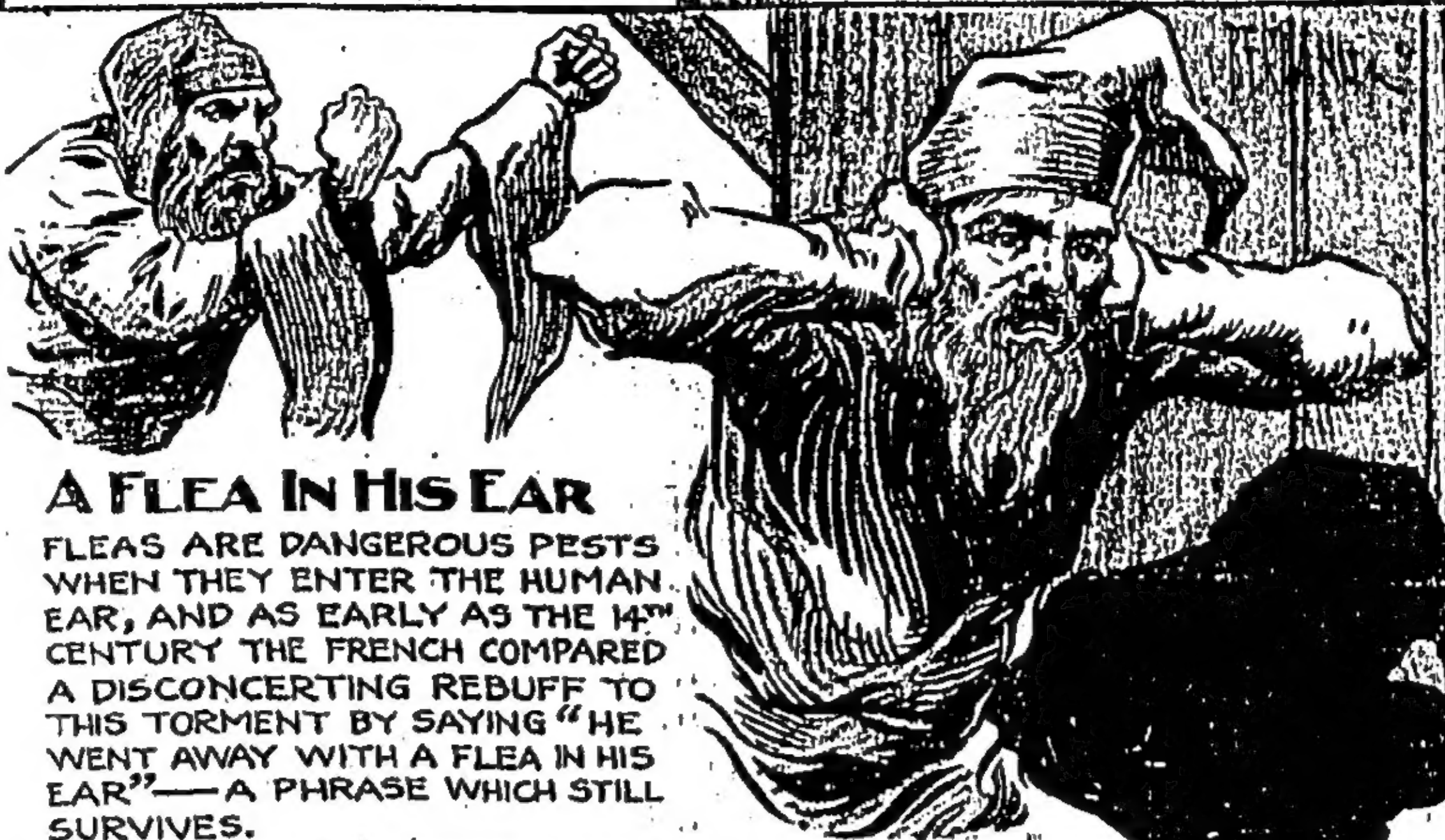
"Do you know to whom you are speaking in this insolent fashion? I am Herbert Wheeler and I won't stand."

Two or three club members had been attracted by the altercation and were trying to speak to Herbert. One of them was asking him not to be a fool. He was still angry but suddenly his voice changed as Jerry came up to ask what the trouble was.

"The other fellow's fault again, wasn't it, Herbert? Strange how it's always there." "But Jerry, if you'll only let me explain I can make it all clear." "Don't waste your breath nor my time, I'm hurrying on." "I'll call you at home."

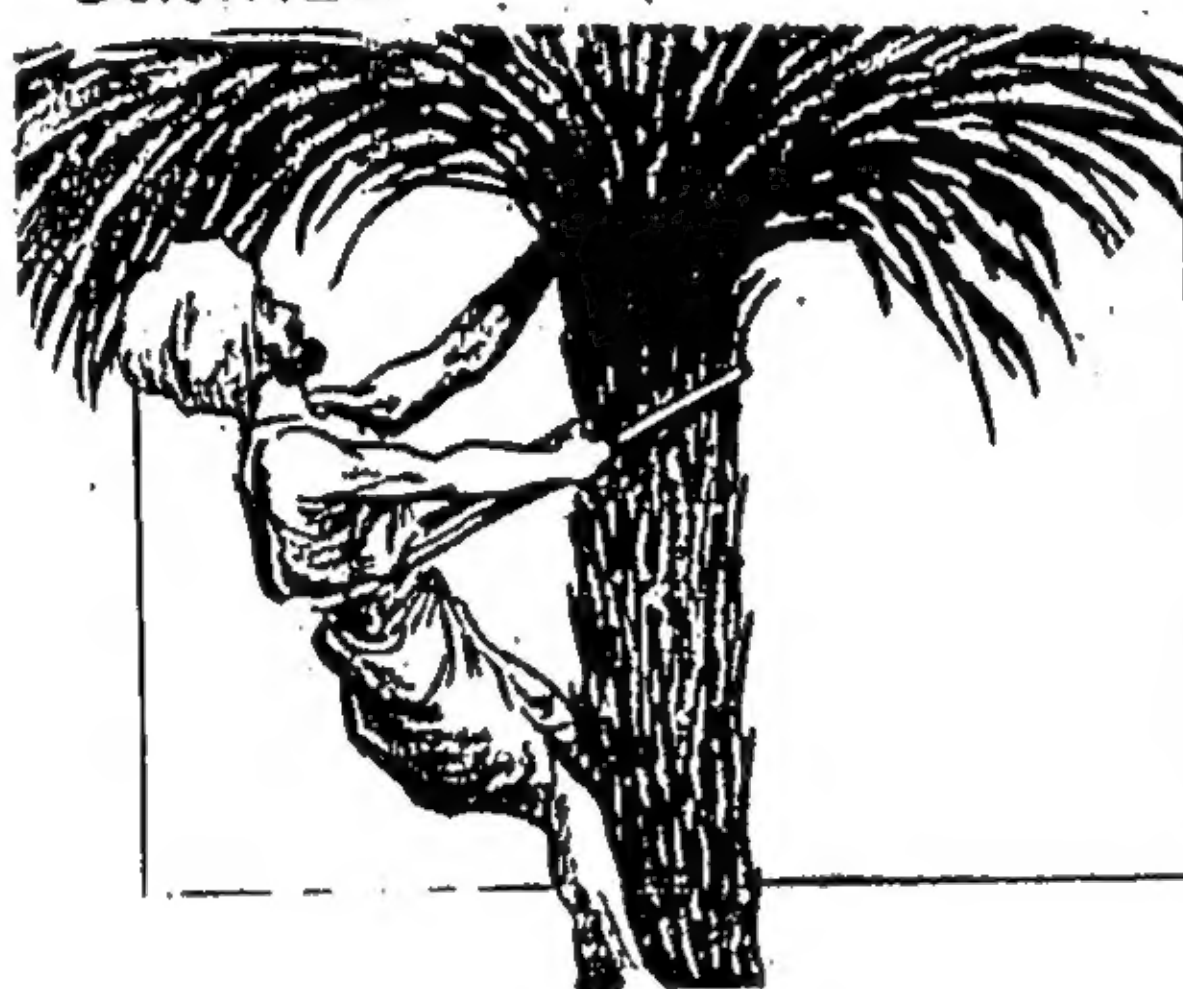
HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



A FLEA IN HIS EAR

FLEAS ARE DANGEROUS PESTS WHEN THEY ENTER THE HUMAN EAR, AND AS EARLY AS THE 14TH CENTURY THE FRENCH COMPARED A DISCONCERTING REBUFF TO THIS TORMENT BY SAYING "HE WENT AWAY WITH A FLEA IN HIS EAR"—A PHRASE WHICH STILL SURVIVES.



ARTIFICIAL PLANT FERTILIZATION

THIS IS NOT A MODERN SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY. ANCIENT HINDUS, MANY CENTURIES BEFORE THE CHRISTIAN ERA, USED POLLEN TAKEN FROM THE MALE DATE PALM TO FERTILIZE THE BLOSSOMS OF THE FEMALE, THUS INSURING A CONTINUAL SUPPLY OF THIS HIGHLY IMPORTANT FOOD.

SCOTLAND YARD says

There is NO FLAW in FINGER-PRINTS

FINGER-PRINTS are still proof of your identity; in other words, the ridges and furrows of your fingers can still land you in gaol in spite of claims that an impression can be faked. It can't.

Scotland Yard, with 40 years' shrewd experience behind it, is to-day more convinced than ever of the infallibility of its finger-print system, the finest in the world.

With the aid of a small mirror and a pad of plastic substance a man accused—and subsequently acquitted, as the evidence did not justify a conviction—at Croydon Quarter Sessions of breaking into a club pavilion asserted that a finger-print could be faked.

He pressed the pad against a warden's finger, applied the pad to the mirror, and the finger-print appeared on the glass.

"That," he declared to the Recorder, "is a finger-print of this officer—and he has not touched the mirror."

But Scotland Yard still maintained that it is impossible to fake or forge a finger-print by any method which the cleverest could not instantly detect. More than half a million identifications have been made by finger-prints; and they have never yet been known to err.

Secrets by which Yard men have trapped and brought to justice some of the cleverest criminals in the world I learned in the finger-print bureau at Great Scotland Yard yesterday.

READING PRINTS

THERE are in existence to-day some 11,000,000 or more sets of finger-prints taken from convicted criminals of all countries. The bureau has a collection of more than 600,000 sets, or 6,000,000 individual prints. More than 25,000 are added yearly, and an expert can "read" them as easily as the average man reads a newspaper.

Frankly, finger-print experts would like to meet any man who has found a flaw in what has proved for 40 years to be the most infallible identification system in the records of criminology. He would have to be an astonishingly clever man.

It is contended that the method shown in the Croydon court was so crude that a finger-print expert would have immediately detected that it was not genuine. In this case, however, the other evidence was also in the man's favour.

Indeed, the chances of a finger-print being forged are almost as remote as the chances of two finger-

RICHARD JONES

went to the G.H.Q. of crime investigation to ask about the 'faked prints' case. This is what he learned.

prints being alike—and they were estimated by Sir Francis Galton, pioneer of the finger-print system, at no less than one in 64,000,000.

Certainly there is no record of any finger-print having been successfully faked in any part of the world.

There are four things which the intended forger would have to contend with if he planned to fake a finger-print.

ALIBI

HE would first of all have to obtain an exact replica of the finger-print he proposes to forge; secondly, it must be left in a place where he has no business to be; and thirdly, a cast-iron alibi might be established by the man he was going to betray.

A fourth point, too, is that he would have to ensure the "fake" being discovered by the investigating officers.

The man who successfully over-

came all four obstacles would indeed be a super-criminal.

Even were he able to obtain the finger-prints of a man he planned to "shop," he has then to reproduce them and obtain the correct impression, and by that time, the experts say, the characteristics would be practically indecipherable.

What does not appear to have been commented on at Croydon is the fact that the finger-print on the mirror was a reverse impression.

FURROWS

THE lines that were shown on the glass were not ridges, but furrows. A simple but telling point when it comes to crime detection.

Criminals have adopted the most amazing ruses in an effort to beat the finger-print expert. All have failed.

Not so long ago there was a case of all American gangster who obliterated the characteristics of his fingers with acid. He knew full well that if he was caught his finger-prints would have identified him as one of the most callous of United States desperadoes.

The skin of his burned fingers grew again, and he thought his past was safe. He fell into the police net over a small crime, his "dabs" were taken, and found to be identical with his original prints!

No wonder the Yard pins its faith to the finger-print system.

A DEALER IN LUCK

THERE can be few things more pardon me if I suggest, with all pleasant than to sit and drink respect, that you must be lucky in something led at a pavement table love. And, after all, such a hand-

placed out on the mosaic pavement, I knew the tactics, or thought I under bright awnings. Brilliant did, and replied as politely as possible sunshine makes the shadows under sible.

"I am not sure that I believe in luck, at all," I said. "The little man threw up his arms as if in despair, tropical laziness, but the interest in held by the passage of men of every race and women of exotic beauty. Like all pleasant things, however, it is not quite perfect, for the larder the little tables is the first victim of the dealer in lottery tickets.

I was awakened from a comfortable daydream by a voice at my side. "Would the gentleman be interested in purchasing a ticket for the Sao Paulo State lottery?" said the voice.

I looked round. A little dark-skinned man with bright eyes removed his hat with a flourish as I turned.

"No, thank you," I said. "Perhaps, then, you prefer the Federal lottery?" said the dealer in luck. "I have a very lucky number for to-day's lottery!"

"No, thanks," I said. "I am not interested in lottery tickets." The little man looked at me with a speculative eye. "Ah, then," he said, "you must

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
CORFU	14,500	14th May, Noon.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	21st May.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	10,000	28th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	6th June	Strails, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th June.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June	B'bay, M'selles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	6th July.	B'bay, M'selles & L'don.
*SOMALI	6,000	16th July.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

TALMA	10,000	21st May.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	4th June	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th June.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd July	DO.
SANTHA	8,000	16th July.	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

TANDA	7,000	3rd June.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
VANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	DO.
NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

SIRDHANA	8,000	11th May.	7 a.m.	Amoy & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	12th May.	Noon.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	12th May.	7 a.m.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	20th May		Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	26th May.		Amoy & Japan.
VANKIN	7,000	4th June.		Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	9th June		Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	9th June		Shanghai & Japan.

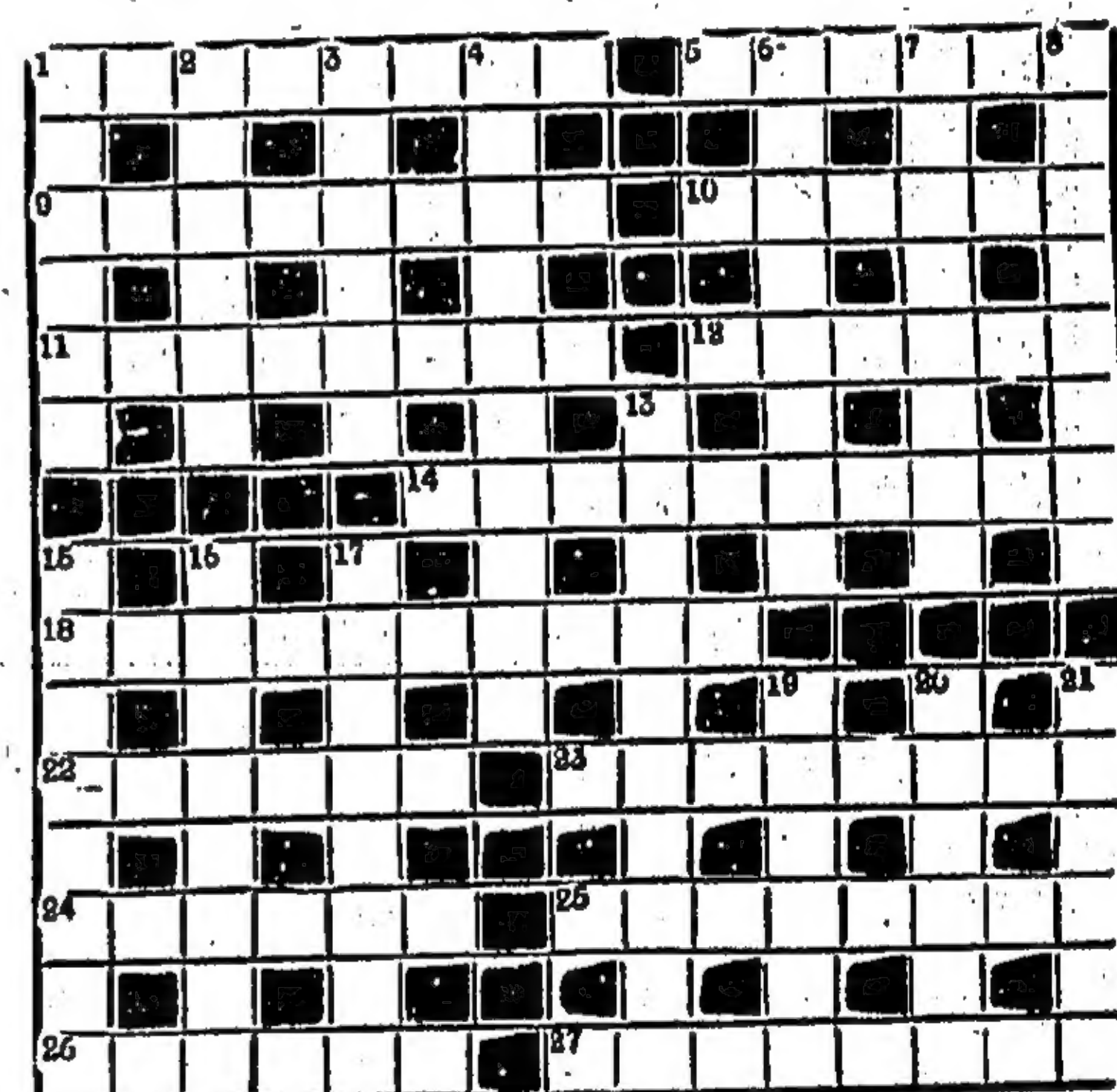
* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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P. & O. S'ing. MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. Agents

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- The interval is apparently not a generous one (8).
- Do men who work among dozers—each this complaint? (6).
- A classical potboy (8).
- A rodent in time makes mistakes (6).
- Idleness in battle (8).
- Useful rod (6).
- Coy cleric? (10).
- An expression of regret, it seems, but not sorry all the same (10).
- You will find the origin of these sounds in a broken nose (6).
- No, it is not likely to be the fault of this if your carburettor gets choked (8).
- In vegetable growth I become supple (6).
- Historical battleground (8).
- No rough built this (6).
- Though he wouldn't catch crabs he might make a ram a new (6).

DOWN

- I find this ailment makes me serious (6).
- Periodical certainly (8).
- Vegetable... or fruit? (6).
- Quality neither good nor bad (10).
- No, this trading activity is not upsetting (unless it decreases) (8).
- Perform a deed at last (8).
- This advertising medium should lead to increase of capital (8).
- The name of this fur sounds unsuitable if it were worn round the neck (10).
- The Canadian town could apparently never go completely "dry" (8).
- He is mainly concerned with the pupils of others (8).
- Devilish (8).
- Swamp (6).
- This made by a master (6).
- Famous actor-manager (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

VEGETATION EPIC
O M H R V H A O
T W I N E O P E R A T I O N
B D M U R D E R N E T
D E C E M B E R C E T E R
S B M L C U Y A A
P R O D U C E N E M B I S
O C O N N E A T T
C N K W E L L M E N T O N E
L C N V U A M E B D
S A B L E G E N D A R M E
P A N G C O S O B
O S C I L L A T I O N
R O Y C O R R E S P O
T I N T P E R S I S T E N T

aware that they are made in ten portions. One portion will cost you two milreis, cavalheiro, and with your luck you can receive twenty centos for your two milreis!"

He went on in that vein for fully twenty minutes. He told me of the dozens of lucky tickets he had sold. He told me of an "Inglez" (very like you, excellent sir), who won twenty thousand pounds the day before he left Rio. He told me of a second (who had second sight) an hour's work. The dealer in luck lottery I could sell you a portion of had prophesied that very morning must hope for luck some day.

"I looked at my ticket. Ten milreis it cost, and the salesman gets 10 per cent. commission." One milreis, or twopenny, for almost half an hour's work. The dealer in luck lottery I could sell you a portion of had prophesied that very morning must hope for luck some day. Miller, Watson.

KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

SIX HOURS TO LOVE - KILL - FORGET



FAREWELL AGAIN

LESLIE BANKS - FLORA ROBSON
SEBASTIAN SHAW - PATRICIA HILLIARD
ANTHONY BUSHELL - RENE RAY
Directed by TIM WHELAN

TO - MORROW Loreta Young - Warner Baxter - Virginia Bruce
20th Century - in "WIFE, DOCTOR and NURSE"
Fox

ORIENTAL

THEATRE
FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL 28473

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
2 DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW

THE YEAR'S FASTEST AND FUNNIEST COMEDY!
What! Stanwyck and Marshall throwing pie?

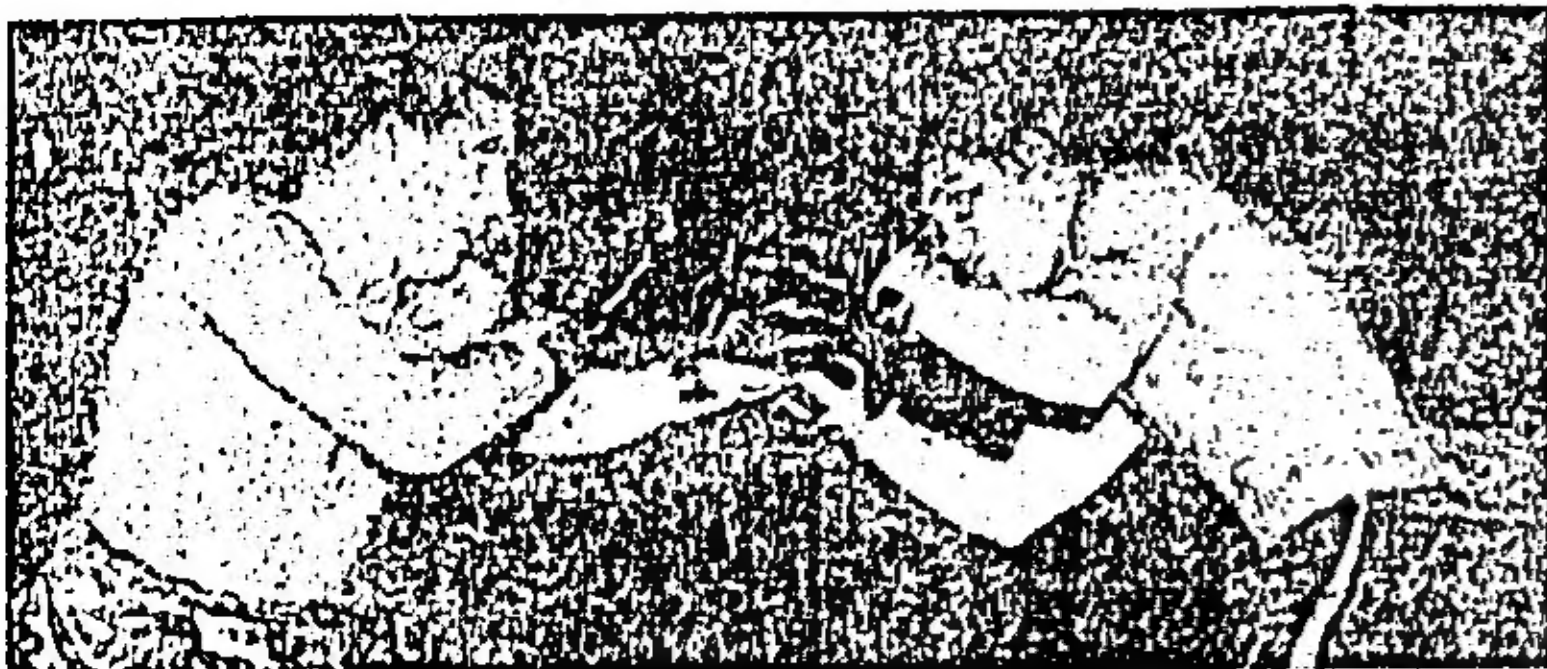
Yes—and you'll love it!

Roughhouse romance in the grand manner... when a hot-headed heiress decides to get her man!



with GLENDA FARRELL
ERIC BLORE
ETIENNE GIRARDOT

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION!
SPECIAL! — JOE LOUIS vs. NATHAN MANN — SPECIAL!
HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT PICTURE
Blow for blow with all knockouts in slow motion.



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

MAJESTIC

THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57222

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30
TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!
AN "OLD FAVOURITE" THAT YOU SHOULD NOT MISS!

The first dancing musical
in 100 percent NEW
TECHNICOLOR



TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!
RETURN SHOWING BY SPECIAL REQUEST!
JEAN HARLOW "PERSONAL PROPERTY"
ROBERT TAYLOR
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy-Hit!

Big Increase In Britain's Floating Debt

London, May 10.
Exchequer returns show that total ordinary revenue amounts to £63,175,000, compared with £71,332,100 at the corresponding date last year. The total ordinary expenditure is £101,205,500, compared with £97,484,163 at the corresponding date in 1937. The Floating debt has increased by £43,005,000 since March 31 and stood at £206,420,000 at May 7.—British Wireless.

Two Fires In French Liner

Le Havre, May 11.
Two separate and distinct fires broke out aboard the French liner Champlain last night. One was in the first class cabins and the other in the butler's stores. No reason can be given for the outbreaks. It is believed they were a result of sabotage or incendiarism. There is a theory, too, that they may have been started by lighted cigarette ends. Both were easily extinguished.—Reuter.

Grain For Famine Area In Shantung

Peiping, May 11.
The Tsinan correspondent of the Yung Pao reports that \$20,000 worth of grain has arrived in Tsinan for relief of famine. The Japanese army, acting as agents for the Peiping Provisional Government, has purchased the grain from Manchukuo and transported it to Shantung. Two officials of the Rehabilitation Ministry are at present investigating conditions in Tsinan, preparatory to distributing the grain.—United Press.

STOP PRESS NEWS

WON'T BE "BOUNCED" OUT OF HANKOW

"I just want to say that we have committed no crime in staying at Hankow and we are not going to be bounced out by anybody," said Mr. G. S. Moss in the course of an interview when he arrived in Hongkong by the Canton boat with his wife at 2 p.m. to-day on his way home on furlough. Mr. Moss is British Consul-General at Hankow. He denied the story published here that he had to seek refuge in a rice field during an air raid alarm which stopped the train in which he travelled from Hankow to Canton. "We travelled from Hankow in an ordinary train with a detachment of French naval officers and ratings," he said. "The journey was uneventful until half an hour before we reached Canton and then there was an air raid alarm during which most of the passengers left the train and took to the fields. The French and British parties however, remained in the train. The Japanese had promised protection for the train and we trusted them to respect their promise—which they did. We never left the train and it is ridiculous to say that we got out and hid in a rice field." "It was rather a pity that there was so much advertisement of the Japanese travellers with us, too. Mrs. Adington and her Japanese relative boarded the train at Hankow under a safe conduct and they were also provided with guard and met no discourtesy. They were met at Canton by Customs officers," he concluded.

FOUR NEW CASES OF SMALLPOX

Four fresh cases of smallpox, including one imported, were reported to the Health Authorities during the past 24 hours, bringing the total to 2,231 since January 1. One case of diphtheria, four of measles, six of dysentery, three of enteric fever and two of meningitis were also reported.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 49441

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

ROMANCE... ADVENTURE... DRAMA...

I COVER THE WAR

Starring JOHN WAYNE with GWEN GAZE
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

FRIDAY
A Paramount Picture
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S PERIL"
John Barrymore - John Howard - Louise Campbell

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20
HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57795

SHOWING TO-DAY



Next Change
Joan Crawford in "I LIVE MY LIFE"

LEE THEATRE

presents

MEI LAN FANG

CHINA'S GREATEST ACTOR DIRECT FROM PEIPING FOR A SHORT SEASON
COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, 11th MAY, at 7.30 P.M.

"SHI SHIH"

12th May, at 8.00 P.M.

"THE DOUBLE REUNION"

13th May, at 8.00 P.M.

"LADY PRECIOUS STREAM"

14th May, at 8.00 P.M.

"THE SONG OF MADNESS"

15th May, at 8.00 P.M.

"THE KING'S PARTING with HIS FAVOURITE"

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TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

PRICES: Stalls \$5.50, \$3.30, \$2.20
DRESS CIRCLE \$3.30
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